

GOVERNMENT ACCEPTS AMERICA'S DEBT OFFER

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1923

One Penny.

THE PRINCE SEES FORMER SECRETARY WED



Lady Patricia Ramsay leaving after the wedding.



The Prince of Wales with Lady Islington, mother of the bride. He arrived quietly, entering by a side door.



Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Edward Grigg and his bride, the Hon. Joan Dickson-Poynder, after their wedding.



Left to right: Miss Angela Dudley-Ward, Miss Rosemary Grosvenor, Miss Patsy Grant, Miss Laura Charteris, Miss Virginia Brand, little bridesmaids who wore picturesque Van Dyck dresses in velvet of varying hues.



The Hon. David St. Clair-Erskine, one of the four pages, clad in wine-red velvet.



The bride wore a handsome wreath of orange blossom over a long and flowing veil.



Lord and Lady Carson were also among the distinguished gathering of guests at the church.

The Prince of Wales was present yesterday at the wedding of Lieut.-Colonel Sir Edward Grigg, M.P., who was his military secretary on two of his tours, to the Hon. Joan Dick-

son-Poynder, only child of Lord and Lady Islington. The ceremony took place at St. Margaret's, Westminster. (Daily Mirror photographs.) See also page 8.

POISON SWEETS —MAN CHARGED.

"Attempt to Murder Sir William Horwood."

IN COURT TO-DAY.

Arrest Follows Watch on Big House at Balham.

"The man detained in connection with the poisoning of General Sir William Horwood, the Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, last November, has been arrested and charged with attempted murder."

Scotland Yard issued this statement last evening, adding that the man will appear at Bow-street Police Court this morning. His name is Walter Frank Tatum, forty-two, horticulturist, of Balham High-road.

Police officers yesterday made a thorough search of the man's apartments, and took possession of correspondence and other articles.

LIVED WITH PARENTS.

Stopped by Detectives When Going to Post a Letter.

Tatum's parents have been living in Balham between thirty and forty years. They occupy a large detached house in the High-road, standing well back from the roadway and with an acre of garden at the rear.

Mr. Joseph Tatum, the father, is, or was, connected with a very prosperous West End business. He and his wife are among the most popular residents in Balham.

Later Walter Tatum had lived alone with his parents, his two sisters having married, and both his elder and his younger brothers having left home some years ago.

Although well known by sight in the neighbourhood, few could claim to know Walter Tatum intimately. He is a tall man, with grey hair, and hair, and with a pronounced stoop.

Is one of his neighbours described him, he is a "young-old man."

Mr. Druce, a gardener, who used to be employed by the Tatams, told *The Daily Mirror* last night that Walter Tatum "used to pester about the garden."

It is understood that Tatum yesterday made another statement and was seen by Sir William Horwood.

Home Office specialists are helping in the investigation.

WATCHERS SCREENED BY CURTAINS.

It will be remembered that four parcels of poisoned sweets were sent—one to two Assistant Commissioners a week before Sir William Horwood received his one to Sir William on November 9; a third on November 10 (both addressed to Scotland Yard), and a fourth, also to Sir William, when he was lying ill in St. Thomas' Hospital.

They were all posted in the Balham district. Two Scotland Yard detectives were watching Tatum's home throughout Tuesday.

They concealed themselves behind curtains in a shop which commands a good view of the entrance to the house.

In the early evening a man came out, and it is stated, went towards a pillar-box to post a letter.

The detective approached him and, after a brief conversation, saw an interview with him inside the house, from which he was taken quietly in a motor-car to Scotland Yard.

Exhaustive inquiries which have been going on since November 10 as to the origin of all the materials used in the various boxes of chocolates, fondants, Seidlitz powders and anonymous letters sent to Scotland Yard and public offices have resulted in a great mass of evidence being gathered, which will be produced at the police court proceedings.

WHITECHAPEL CONTEST.

"Dry" Candidate Supported by Women at Nomination Ceremony.

Yesterday was nomination day in the Whitechapel parliamentary by-election.

A big crowd greeted the arrival at the town hall of Mr. S. M. Holden, the Prohibition candidate.

Mr. Holden, who was accompanied by his proposer and seconder, both women, and his agent, had one of the most successful days.

After his nomination Mr. Holden, from the steps of the town hall, exclaimed, amid shouting and laughter, "Vote, vote, vote for me, and put me at the top of the poll."

Mr. J. D. Riley, Liberal, who was cheered by some of the crowd, had twelve nomination papers.

Mr. Harry Gosling, the Labour candidate, was received with shouts of "Good old Harry."

£25,000,000 FOR RAIL COMPANIES.

A scheme for the allocation of £25,000,000 for claims for compensation in respect of the Government possession of the railways during the war and afterwards was approved by the Railway Amalgamation Tribunal yesterday. This amount is part of thirty millions provided for the purpose by the Railways Act of 1921.

Sir John Simon, K.C., for the companies concerned, explained that it was an agreed scheme and the allocation would be between sixty-two companies.

CHEAPER GAS.

Cut Next Month of 4d. Per Thousand Cubic Feet.

"SAFER THAN COAL."

Thousands of Londoners will benefit by cheaper gas rates which are to be introduced next month by the Gas, Light and Coke Company.

The reduction is from 10d. to 9.2d. per therm, which means that the price per thousand cubic feet will be 3s. 10d. instead of 4s. 2d. as at present.

The reduction will come into effect from the taking of the meter indexes in March.

The question of the poisonous element in gas was dealt with in an interview yesterday by Mr. D. Milne Watson, governor and managing director of the Gas, Light and Coke Company.

All gas was toxic, he said, and it was only a question of degree. By reducing the proportion of water gas at present mixed with coal gas, a slightly less toxic product could be supplied, but would result in a higher cost.

Statistics from coal fires were many times more numerous than from gas. Mr. Watson pointed out. In 1919 no fewer than 992 inquests were held on children under five who had been fatally burnt through accidents with fires—conflagrations excluded.

Approximately 40,000,000 people used gas, and there were 112 fatal accidents last year (often due to the carelessness of consumers themselves).

ANÆSTHETIC DEATHS.

Coroner Wants Special Investigation in Hospital Cases.

Recommendations by the coroner, Dr. Waldo, that in cases of death under anaesthetics in hospitals the actual cause of death should be ascertained by scientific investigation, and that there should be a small standing scientific committee in anaesthetics under the authority of the Home Office, were endorsed by the jury at a South-wark inquest yesterday.

VISCOUNT GREY.

Invited by Liberal Peers to Lead Opposition in Lords.

Viscount Grey of Fallodon was yesterday invited by Liberal peers to accept the leadership of the Opposition in the House of Lords. The invitation was the outcome of a meeting held at the Reform Club, Earl Buxton presiding, at which it was unanimously decided: "That in the opinion of this meeting it is desirable that there should be a small standing scientific committee in anaesthetics under the authority of the Home Office, were endorsed by the jury at a South-wark inquest yesterday."

This resolution was proposed by Lord Buckmaster and seconded by Viscount Wimborne.

Lord Emmott proposed and Lord Buckmaster seconded that Viscount Grey be invited to accept the leadership.



Viscount Grey.

WOMEN'S RABBIT CHASE

Fugitive That Caused Wild Scramble at Coursing Meeting.

Darting into the spectators' ring at a coursing meeting at Burton Agnes (Yorks) yesterday, a rabbit caused a wild and amusing scramble in the fashionable crowd.

The several women tried to catch it and one bagged it neatly by throwing her coat over it, but it escaped. Half a dozen men then flung themselves in a heap upon it, in the manner of a Rugby scrimmage, but the rabbit eluded them all.

It sought refuge beneath a "bookie's" stool and behind the ample skirts of an elderly woman, before it was killed by a boy, who took his prize home.

ACTOR RELEASED.

Ellis Island Incident Over Woman Who Was His Companion.

Mr. James Dale, the English actor, who is playing the leading part in "Loyalties" at the Gaiety, New York, was released by the immigration authorities at Ellis Island after his statement had been considered, says the Central News.

The authorities charged him consequently upon his being accompanied by Miss Ada Gladys Powell, but he was able to satisfy them that their allegations were not true.

JUDGE'S ADVICE TO WIFE.

"Leave your father and mother and cleave to your husband," was Mr. Justice Horridge's advice yesterday to Mrs. Olive Josepha Clara O'Brien, of West Ealing, in dismissing her petition for a judicial separation from her husband on the ground of cruelty.

The parties for some time lived with petitioner's parents, and the husband alleged that trouble was caused by his mother-in-law.

GRIM RAIL MYSTERY

Man's Severed Arm Falls Through Carriage Window.

BODY FOUND ON LINE.

A distressing tragedy, resulting in the death of Mr. Benjamin Neville Russell, son of the managing director of Russell's Gravesend Brewery, occurred on the railway line near Gravesend on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Russell was riding in a first-class carriage on the 5.17 train from Charing Cross, which passed the 5.47 from Port Victoria between Gravesend and Higham.

While the trains were passing, an Army officer sitting in the compartment next to that occupied by Mr. Russell, was startled by the window being broken and a human arm falling on the floor.

He at once pulled the communication cord, and the train was stopped at Higham, where the stationmaster took charge of the severed limb.

A goods engine from Hoo Junction was sent to search the line, and the driver and stoker later reported that they had discovered near Gravesend the body of Mr. Russell. An inquest will be held.

It is assumed that Mr. Russell went to sleep during the journey and only awoke after the train had passed Gravesend, where he was to have alighted. By some means the door opened and Mr. Russell fell out just as the other train was passing Denton.

Mr. Russell had been to London to attend a meeting. He was thirty-one years of age and married, and managed the brewery of which his father is managing director.

FOX IN DRAWING-ROOM.

Takes Refuge in House and Is Killed in Kitchen.

During a run of the Llangibby (Monmouthshire) Hounds a fox sought refuge in the drawing-room of Mrs. Parry, whose house is near Llanbadar.

Mrs. Parry, who was standing in the room watching the chase, immediately turned him, and he then ran into the kitchen, where he was met by the huntsman and hounds and killed.

STEPMOTHER'S £82,567.

Wool Merchant Leaves Her the Whole of His Property.

Estate of the gross value of £82,567 was left by Mr. James William Inglis, of St. John's Wood, Park, Hampstead, and St. George's avenue, Aldermanbury, woolen merchant. He left the whole of the property to his stepmother, Annie Inglis, with the desire that she should use her discretion in giving souvenirs to friends and to his stepchild, Marion Coate.

WOMEN CONSTABLES.

Twenty for London with Same Status as Men.

Women patrols to be retained in the Metropolitan Police Force will for the present be limited to twenty, the Home Office announced last night.

The women patrols are being sworn in as constables. They will thus have exactly the same status as male members of the force. They are not expected, however, to undertake duty they may be physically unfitted to carry out.

It is expected that in the future they will be used instead of "woman patrol."

FIRE NOTICE TO QUIT.

Landlord's Mad Act That Nearly Cost Five Lives.

"You might have burnt all these children to death and the woman too, all because you had a quarrel with her," said Mr. Justice Greer at the House of Commons yesterday.

Cooper had sublet two rooms in his house to Mrs. Mills, a widow with four children. They had a quarrel about rent. In order to get her out of the house Cooper took a heap of newspapers, put them on the floor, poured paraffin over them, and set the heap alight.

This was during the small hours of the morning, at a time when Mrs. Mills and her four small children were in bed. The fire took hold of the kitchen dresser, sofa and chairs. Mrs. Mills being overcome by the smoke. The fire brigade had to be summoned.

LOWER POSTAGE RATE CALL.

Lower postage rates, including the restoration of the halfpenny postcard, were the subject of a deputation yesterday from the Joint Industrial Council of the Printing and Allied Trades to the Postmaster-General.

In replying, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who said the whole position would have to be carefully reviewed, said that the postcard rate had been reduced 3.3 1/2 per cent. in May last, and there had been an increase of only 6 per cent. in the postcard traffic handled.

BABY GIVEN UP BY MOTHER.

Tale of Husband Who Said Child Was a Nuisance.

WAR NURSE IN INDIA.

Wife's Divorce Court Story of Supper Party Sequel.

How a wife parted with her first baby soon after its birth was told by her in the Divorce Court yesterday.

Mrs. Olive May Dodgson, of Kildare-gardens, Bayswater, W., alleged cruelty and misconduct by her husband with Miss Ethel May Lovegrove, who intervened.

Mr. Eric Dodgson, an insurance inspector, of Wallace Kyle Henney. All the parties deny the charges.

When the baby was born, it was stated, Mr. and Mrs. Dodgson advertised for someone to adopt it, and the mother had never heard of the child since. The hearing was adjourned.

GOT BABY ADOPTED.

Story of Husband Who Wished to Part With Child.

Mr. Bayford, K.C. (for the wife), said Mr. Dodgson was in India during the war, where he met his future wife, who was a war nurse. There was misconduct, and they were married in January, 1919. After a fortnight in Calcutta returned to England, and the child was born in April of the same year.

Mr. Dodgson, said counsel, wanted his wife to get the child adopted by somebody, so they advertised, and a person was found who took the baby on condition that no inquiry should be made about it afterwards.

Eventually they came to England, where a second child was born in August, 1920.

The husband seemed to regard this child as a nuisance.

She went to him with the child for one night, but he ordered her out of the house.

Counsel referred to a letter from the husband in which he said, referring to the child: "As far as I can see it is going to be a bother to us. However, I suppose you will not part with it, will you?"

Mrs. Dodgson said that when she and her husband stayed at a boarding-house in Paddington, they made the acquaintance of Miss Lovegrove and Mr. and Mrs. Henney.

WHEN WIFE AWOKE.

On one occasion when there was a supper party at the Trocadero she found that her husband had gone home in a taxi cab with Miss Lovegrove and had left her with Mr. Henney.

When she got home she found her husband in Miss Lovegrove's room.

After another supper party, continued Mrs. Dodgson, they all went to Mr. Henney's room. She fell asleep, and when she woke she found herself left alone with Mr. Henney. Later her husband was found in Miss Lovegrove's room.

Referring to the time when her baby was sent to Eastbourne, Mrs. Dodgson said that just before it went her husband got into a lowering mood, said he was sick of her and the baby, and if they were not careful he would shoot them.

Cross-examined on her husband's allegation that he was not the father of her last child, born in November, Mrs. Dodgson admitted that she told nobody about its forthcoming birth, not even her solicitor, though her petition was filed in May of that year.

She admitted that she used to meet Mr. Henney two or three times a week, but said she could give no particular reason.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Much cloud, some rain, mild. Lightening up time, 5.44 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George left Algiers yesterday for England.

Mr. E. S. Montagu, ex-Secretary for India, has been appointed a director of De Beers.

Striped Egg.—A hen at Caxton, Yorks, has laid an egg which is red and white striped.

London Vicar's Death.—The Rev Edward Birkley Butler, vicar of St. John's, West Hendon, N.W., died yesterday.

Mixed Bathing.—Romford Council has decided to allow mixed bathing in the public baths two nights a week.

"Windjammer" Sunk.—The Marta, a three-masted sailing vessel, sank in Swansea Bay yesterday.

Unemployment Umpire.—Mr. J. G. Pease, C.B.E., has been appointed umpire under the Unemployment Insurance Scheme.

Wireless Accident.—While fitting an aerial, Dr. A. H. Fison, lecturer in physics at Guy's Hospital, fell and was seriously hurt.

Nineteen Smallpox Cases.—Nineteen more cases of smallpox have been notified in Clowndon (Derbyshire), making nineteen in all.

Seaside Trips.—The Southern Railway state that there will be a very considerable reduction in fares for day and week-end seaside summer trips.

Memorial Service for Peer.—A memorial service for Lord Knutsford will be conducted by Bishop Taylor Smith at St. Martin's in the Fields this afternoon.

TURKS GIVEN THREE DAYS TO ACCEPT PEACE TERMS

Lord Curzon Impresses on Ismet That No More Concessions Can Be Granted.

FRENCH RING ROUND RUHR COMPLETE TO-DAY

British Government Accepts American Terms for Repayment of £856,000,000 War Debt.

Turkey has been given until Sunday to say "Yes" or "No" to the draft of the Near East Peace Treaty, presented yesterday by the Allies at Lausanne.

Lord Curzon urged Ismet Pasha to accept, emphasising that no more concessions could be made. The delay was granted in response to a request by Ismet, who said he would do his best in the interval to secure agreement.

In British Government circles yesterday the French Note to Angora, intimating that the Treaty is not an ultimatum, was not regarded as changing the situation. No drastic action is contemplated by the Allies, even should the Turks reject the Treaty.

The British Cabinet yesterday accepted America's offer to fund the British war debt of £856,000,000 on the basis of 3 per cent. for ten years, and then 3½ per cent. for the remaining years.

NEAR EAST CRISIS CLIMAX RUHR CUSTOMS CORDON TO BE REACHED ON SUNDAY.

Ismet's Promise: Every Means to Secure Agreement.

LAUSANNE FINALE.

LAUSANNE, Wednesday.

The Peace Treaty was presented to the Turkish delegation this morning, after a long speech by Lord Curzon, who said there was nothing in it of which the Turkish delegation had not been made fully aware.

The Italian, French and other Allied delegates also spoke, earnestly commending the Treaty to the Turks and laying great stress on the enormous concessions which the Allies had made.

The proposals in the Treaty, said Lord Curzon, represented the very minimum which the Allies would, with honour, accept. No one could describe the Treaty as either oppressive or harsh, but rather would it be described as a great effort of magnanimity and conciliation.

He hoped Ismet Pasha would not imagine that by further haggling he could succeed in upsetting the work of the Conference and starting a new conference, for in such a conference he (Lord Curzon) could take no part.

Ismet Pasha asked for a delay of one week for consideration of the Peace Treaty. He said he would employ in the interval every means to secure an agreement.

Lord Curzon, speaking in the name of the Allies, granted the Turkish delay until Sunday evening, and intimated that he would remain at Lausanne until next week, when, he added, he hoped to shake hands on a common victory.

WHY FRENCH NOTE WAS SENT

Downing - Street Agreement That Draft Treaty Is Not Ultimatum.

In French circles, cables Reuter from Paris, there is astonishment caused by the Paris Note to Angora.

The only object of this communication, it is pointed out, is to prevent a rupture and to leave their representatives at Lausanne to continue the negotiations if Turkey proposes reasonable modifications.

The French Government has on several occasions made known to the Allies that, as far as France is concerned, the draft Treaty bears in no way the character of an ultimatum.

The French continue to hope that the Turks may be induced not to slam the door on peace. I am authoritatively informed, writes The Daily Mirror diplomatic correspondent, that the dispatch of the French Note is not regarded in British circles as bringing any particularly new factor into the situation.

The Peace Treaty, in the British view, is not in any sense an ultimatum, and no drastic action is anticipated on the part of any of the Allies.

According to information received in London from Lausanne, the position there yesterday was certainly not more hopeless than it was on the previous day.

There is no question of France desiring any separate preferential treatment from the Turks. The desire of the French is regarded as being for peace in the Near East.

The view of the British Government is that it is no good encouraging the Turks to ask for further concessions.

MARKS NEARLY 1,000 A PENNY.

Markes are still tumbling lower. In London yesterday they were quoted at 230,000 to the £ (1887 a penny). French francs also showed a record depreciation to 77.55.

THE PRINCE A GUEST

AT M.P.'S WEDDING.

Ivory Bridal Train of Hon. Joan Dickson-Poynder.

CRUSH OF CELEBRITIES.

Little Maids and Pages in Van Dyck Costumes.

The Prince of Wales' presence at the wedding of his former military secretary, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Edward Griggs, M.P., and the Hon. Joan Dickson-Poynder made St. Margaret's, Westminster, the centre of fashionable London yesterday.

Not since the marriage there of Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten has such a crowd filled the church. Well-known people seemed to have returned to London from every quarter of the globe for this wedding with its picturesque atmosphere and beautiful bride.

Miss Dickson-Poynder, who is the only child of Lord and Lady Islington, had a marvellous gown of ivory chiffon velvet, long and full as to skirt, and tight in the bodice, with long, slim sleeves. Falling from crossway bands on the shoulders was a train of ivory velvet embossed on a glistening silver background.

The bride had a thick wreath of orange blossom over a long tulle veil and carried a posy of real orange blossom grown in England.

"LOST" BRIDESMAID.

Her attendants were all children, four pages and six little girls in Van Dyck costumes based on those worn by the Balbi children in the famous National Gallery picture.

Made in varied hues, the costumes were of thick velvet with high-standing gold lace collars and elaborate braiding on sleeves and bodices.

Two long garlands of real crimson roses were held by the smaller children, while two taller pages walked beside the bride's train carrying their plumed velvet hats.

Each of the bridesmaids distributed from low round baskets favours of myrtle tied with silver ribbon, one small maid getting quite lost in the vast crowd.

The aisle and chancel were decorated with laurel trees and tubs, from which were suspended imitation oranges, and the altar was adorned with Madonna lilies.

GUIDES AS GUARD.

Girl guides and boy scouts were lined up at the back of the church—a reminder of the excellent organisation work which the bride did for this movement during the war.

Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey accompanied the Prince of Wales, who sat in the front seat on the right hand side of the church. After the ceremony the Prince signed the register.

The Mayor and Mayoress of Oldham were present, as well as councillors and other officials from the bridegroom's constituency.

Lady Islington, who wore a dress and brooch of velvet and gold, light brown brocade, with a hat of draped brown satin, held the reception for intimate friends after the ceremony at 20, Portman-square.

The hundreds of guests present included Lady Patricia Ramsay, the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Merry del Val, the Rumanian and Polish Ministers, Earl and Countess Beatty, Sir George Younger, Lord Buckmaster, Viscountess Curzon, Lord and Lady Simon, Lord and Lady Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Asquith, the Duke and Duchess of Rutland, Lady Tree, Lady Alington and the Hon. Lois Sturt.

BABIES IN BATH VERDICT.

Witness Breaks Down at Inquest—Disabled Soldier Praised.

A verdict of Wilful Murder against Mrs. Rosa Grace Ellisdon, of Teddington, who drowned her three babies in a bath, was returned at yesterday's inquest on the children, the jury expressing the opinion that she was temporarily insane.

Mrs. Pipe, mother of Mrs. Ellisdon, broke down in describing what happened when she called at her daughter's on Friday.

When her daughter opened the door she said: "Mummy, I have killed the babies." Witness then called in the neighbours.

The coroner and jury said it was a pity the mother did not go in at once, for she might have been able to save the lives of the children. They realised, however, that she was agitated.

The coroner strongly commended Mr. Wiloughby Thomas Russell, a disabled soldier, for his presence of mind in calling in medical aid and himself doing all he could to revive the babies.

£25,000,000 FOR RAIL COMPANIES.

A scheme for the allocation of £25,000,000 for claims for compensation in respect of the Government possession of the railways during the war and the railways was approved by the Railways Amalgamation Tribunal yesterday. This amount is part of three millions provided for the purpose by the Railways Act of 1921.

Sir John Simon, K.C., for the railways companies explained that it was an agreed scheme and the allocation would be between sixty-two companies.



Mr. F. S. Brice, who will preside at the dinner of the Committee of Travelers' Benevolent Institution.



M. Maneyrol, the champion glider, who proposes to attempt a flying flight from the French coast to Jersey.

MAN CHARGED: ATTEMPT TO MURDER POLICE CHIEF.

Balham Resident Accused of Sending Poisoned Sweets.

COURT APPEARANCE TO-DAY.

Scotland Yard announced last evening that the man detained the previous night has been charged with the attempted murder of General Sir William Horwood, Commissioner of Police, and that he will appear at Bow-street Police Court to-day.

His name is Walter Frank Tatam, forty-two, horticulturist, of Balham High-road.

Police officers yesterday made a thorough search of the man's apartments and took possession of certain correspondence and other articles.

It is understood the man yesterday made another statement. Home Office specialists are helping in the investigation.

The investigation was carried a further stage, the detained man being seen by Sir William Horwood.

STEPMOTHER'S £82,567.

Wool Merchant Leaves Her the Whole of His Property.

Estate of the gross value of £82,567 was left by Mr. James William Inglis, of St. John's Wood Park, Hampstead, and St. George's Avenue, Aldermanbury, woolen merchant. He left the whole of the property to his stepmother, Annie Inglis, with the desire that she should use her discretion in giving souvenirs to friends and to his stepchild, Marion Coate.

IRISH SENATOR KIDNAPPED.

Rebels Warned of Punitive Action Unless He Is Set Free.

While out for a walk with his wife, Mr. John Bagwell, a member of the Irish Senate, was kidnapped by armed men.

Mr. Bagwell, who is general manager of the Great Northern Railway, who was not far from his residence, Howth Hill, near Dublin, was ordered into a waiting taxi.

A proclamation issued by the general officer commanding the Dublin district states that unless Senator Bagwell is permitted to return home unharmed within forty-eight hours punitive action will be taken "against several associates in this conspiracy now in custody and otherwise."

A woman with a revolver early yesterday morning held up a policeman at Trinity College, Dublin, while several other women painted inscriptions on the walls of the college relating to the hunger strike in Mountjoy Prison.

TUT-ANKH AMEN'S WREATH.

Flowers, Vase and Drinking Vessel Removed from Tomb.

More relics were removed from Tut-ankh Amen's tomb yesterday, says a Reuter Luxor message.

Mr. Howard Carter was on the scene at nine o'clock, when the wooden portcullis was removed and the iron door beyond unlocked. Later a white-turbaned headman of the diggers appeared reverently bearing a white wooden tray.

On it, carefully embedded in cotton wool in three partitions lay a wreath of flowers, a tall plain alabaster vase, and a drinking vessel of red clay, very graceful in shape, with a spout like a modern teapot, somewhat suggesting in style and colour a Roman drinking vessel.

SAVING THE POOR MAN'S DOG.

The Canine Defence League is still receiving applications from poor dog owners who are unable to find the money themselves, for assistance in retaining their pets. The applications are coming in at the rate of a hundred a day.

Up to date, in London and the provinces, the society has issued 4,000 licences, in addition to which many of its members have themselves assisted poor owners.

RUHR CUSTOMS CORDON TO CUT OFF GERMAN COAL.

France Tightening Grip on Occupied Territory.

MORE "REBELS" EXPELLED.

There were signs everywhere in the Ruhr yesterday, says a Reuter message from Essen, that, with the operation of the customs line which is expected to take effect to-day, the French are "putting on the screw."

An order tightening up martial law has already been issued on account of the "systematic hindrance by Imperial officials of the peaceful work of Allied engineers."

Persons in unauthorised possession of arms and ammunition are liable to penalties of five years' imprisonment and a fine of 10,000,000 marks.

A Dusseldorf message to the Exchange, via Amsterdam, says the expulsions of German officials daily become more numerous.

At Essen the president of the Railways Board and the police president have been arrested and transported under strong escort to an unknown place.

FIRST RESULT OF CORDON.

Le Journal (quoted by the Exchange) says that one of the first measures agreed to by the French and Belgian Governments, as an outcome of the visit to Brussels of M. Le Troquer and General Weygand, was the complete cessation of all deliveries of Ruhr coal to Germany. This will come into immediate application and will be the first notable result of the "cordon," and not the least appreciable one from the German point of view.

Whatever reserves are accumulated and whatever purchases are made in Britain, German industry cannot go on for long unaffected by the stoppage of Ruhr coal.

The Ruhr correspondent of the Petit Parisien telegraphs that railwaymen of Recklinghausen, who stopped work and sent an ultimatum to the French general ordering him to withdraw his troops from the station, signal-boxes, etc., manifested a desire yesterday to resume work.

They asked for an audience of the general, who refused to grant it, saying that they must first apologise for their insolent ultimatum.

"HOLD ON!"

A great German newspaper gravely announces, says the Petit Parisien, that "a certain tendency is perceived in France to negotiate with Berlin regarding the Ruhr."

The wish is father to the thought, "is the comment. "Let not Germany be mistaken at the silence and calmness of public opinion here. From one end of France to the other the order is the same as during the four years of war and six months of Verdun: 'Hold on!'"

The Deutsche Bergwerkszeitung, wires Reuter from Berlin, learns that Herr Stinnes has repudiated the contract for reconstruction in the devastated area of France which he concluded with M. De Lubersac some months ago.

U.S. DEBT OFFER ACCEPTED.

Cabinet Agree to America's Proposal for Repayment.

The Cabinet, after a short meeting, yesterday decided to accept America's offer in regard to the funding of Britain's war debt.

Mr. Baldwin went to America with the hope of negotiating a funding transaction on the basis of 2½ per cent. interest and repayment of principal in about sixty years.

He then offered 3 per cent.—a concession which would make a difference to British taxpayers of £4,000,000 to £5,000,000 a year.

The American Commission finally proposed 3 per cent. interest for the first ten years and thereafter 3½ per cent.

Why the Doctor says **VIROL**

A leading Medical Consultant says:—



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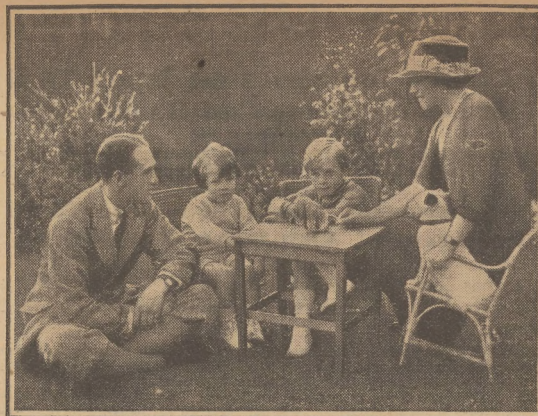
Many persons—both men and women—who were completely bald have grown a full crop of beautiful hair by using the method employed by North-American Indians. This is composed of genuine bear fat, with the juice of the rare pilocarpus plant and other potent ingredients. Marvellous and speedy growth of hair has been reported even when falling hair, dandruff and baldness have existed for years.

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Mr. Owen Nares, the famous actor, who played "Mark Sabre" in last night's production of "If Winter Comes" at the St. James's Theatre, London, W., writes: "Excellent is the only term which does justice to the bracing effect of an occasional course of Phosferine. Any enduring success seems so much a question of 'nerves'—good nerves—that it is obvious I, or any other, can get far better results out of work or diversion, when the nerves are not likely to become 'jumpy.' As Phosferine ensures me possession of the energy and staying power which saves me from that particular risk, it is natural to consider Phosferine the most helpful of all tonics and a good and necessary investment."

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luxury of the day.



"You should see me on Sunday."

JOHN KNIGHT'S
FAMILY HEALTH SOAP (COAL-TAR)

Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1923.

MARBLE HALLS.

WHY is it that expert architects are not trained in the science of acoustics? Why is it nearly always so difficult to hear, or to be heard, in any public building?

The question arises whenever we get some great Hall or Court opened with a flourish of congratulation.

Everything is pronounced good. The pillars are rare marble. The floors gleam, for the opening day, under the ministrations of a thousand charwomen. The building is occasionally even beautiful—though too often it looks like a construction of children's bricks piled up haphazard on the nursery table. But, however that may be, one thing is nearly always forgotten—the sounding capacity of the marble halls so expensively provided by our citizens.

When the new Old Bailey opened, Judges and baristers complained of the odd echoes and mocking murmurs that drowned legal voices. The new L.C.C. County Hall is evidently worse still. Either the sound prolongs itself in waves, or all utterance gets lost in the air.

Will nobody present a manual on the Laws of Sound to our official architects and designers before they begin to build the next Communal Palace for public business?

PUSSYFOOT'S WAY.

THE attitude of certain temperance enthusiasts, in regard to the improvement and "brightening" of public-houses in our big cities, is well illustrated by the protest a party of them have recently made against "listening in," as a non-alcoholic innovation for bars and places where men drink.

We have often asked why we don't have cafés instead of the murky "pub."

One of the answers is that the "pussy-foot" element do not want public-houses to look and to be more civilised.

They are afraid that they would, in that case, become more popular; just as they object to "listening in," because a wireless installation might tempt "young folk" into bars.

It is a strangely retrograde policy which apparently seeks to degrade "places of refreshment," so that only the degraded may frequent them.

"ALFRED."

FROM America comes the first apparently authentic report of a *spirit* divorce case—a case in which a husband was driven from his wife by her stories of messages received from an amiable "ghost" named Alfred.

We have long anticipated some such result of interferences from the other side.

These "messages" may well affect the economy—the domestic economy—of this world. And, in the case quoted, "Alfred" appears to have been aggressive.

He went so far as to allow his wish—or hers—to be father to his—or was it her?—thought. He prophesied the death of her husband.

We are afraid spirits ought to be more discreet. The Alfreds of the other side must learn to content themselves with the usual remarks about their own comfort and happiness. They must not enlarge on the unhappiness of other people—particularly of wives still living with their husbands not yet dead.

W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The best preservative to keep the mind in health is the faithful admonition of a friend.—*Bacon.*

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Prayer Book Reform—Were You Bullied at School?—Cyclist and Pedestrian—The Masked Ball.

BULLYING AT SCHOOL.

PERSONALLY, I think a certain amount of bullying is good for the average boy. It helps him to go through life and to meet its many disappointments cheerfully.

When I was at school I was often "ragged" (as they called it) by the older boys, yet I took it all in the right spirit.

It is the sensitive boy who gets more bullying, because he will show it too obviously. He will sulk for days. In consequence he is the victim of many attacks. Such a boy should try to hide his feelings, and he would find that the prefects and others would not be so fond of "ragging" him.

AN OLD SCHOOLBOY.

THERE was no regular organised bullying when I was at school, but certainly the younger boys were more or less at the mercy of

ROAD PERILS.

I DO not agree with "P. V. W." The pedestrian has in law the first right to the use of the road and if he prefers to walk in the roadway following the line of traffic it is the duty of cyclists to pass him on the right—not to ring his bell and knock him down, as "P. V. W." evidently would like to do. E. C.

CHANGING THE PRAYER BOOK.

IT seems to me a pity that the modernists of 1923 should see fit to alter the wording and expression of the Psalms of David.

He was, we believe, a man who loved his God and expressed that love in his Psalms, the wording of which is beautiful, if they are read by one who seeks to find them so, and not by one whose aim is to re-write them because they think them "too re-verentful."

Alterations will make it hard for the children

SHOULD MODERN WEDDINGS BE REFORMED?

FEW MEN WILLINGLY MAKE A SHOW OF THEMSELVES



MOREOVER THE BRIDEROOM KNOWS THE SORT OF THINGS BEING SAID ABOUT HIM



IF THE BRIDE ELECTS TO HAVE A MEDIEVAL WEDDING, HE IS HOPELESSLY OUT OF THE PICTURE



WHY NOT LET HIM BE CONCEALED WHERE HE CAN YET TAKE HIS PART IN THE CEREMONY



Often the bridegroom feels miserably out of it. Could he not be concealed somewhere?

the prefects who were appointed to enforce discipline. And certainly, when I first went to school, one or two of the prefects were very undesirable people.

It seems to me that it would be very difficult, however, for the masters to keep such a close watch upon all the boys that it would be absolutely impossible for any bullying to go on.

Perhaps, for this reason, it would be better for a very delicate or sensitive boy not to go to a public school.

WYKHAMIST.

THE PREFECT'S DUTIES.

PREFECTS definitely function in a useful capacity

They bridge the gap, too often apparent, between the masters and the fags. They can bring home, and very often do, to the housemaster the point of view of their smaller brethren, and can point out to their fellows the underlying motives and wisdom of an edict issued by the housemaster.

As prefects, they begin to see the sterling qualities of their masters; they begin to see in them friends and counsellors, and often there begins a good fellowship which lingers on and is maintained in after years.

The prefect learns restraint in word and deed, for it is on such restraint that his authority is founded; he is given authority to wield the cane, and this he does good-humouredly and without malice.

Occasions are few and far between when he canes "to hurt," and one of these is when he finds a boy bullying another.

EX-PREFECT.

of to-day to be taught that Scripture does not change. A dangerous precedent is created thereby, and an excuse provided for altering in the future any part of God's word that does not appeal for merely temporary reasons.

A NORTH LONDON DIOCESAN SCOUTMASTER.

MASKS AND FACES.

"HARLEQUIN" forgets that masks are terribly hot, and in these days of strenuous dancing and not mere "walking about" they soon become unbearable.

If they are taken off after a time an otherwise charming face is revealed in a perfectly horrible state—red, sly and damp.

COLUMBINE.

IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 31.—Although the beautiful poppy anemones are generally planted during the autumn, if a succession of these flowers is desired more roots may be planted in February. Choose a bed of fairly rich, well-drained soil in a position sheltered from the midday sun. The roots should be planted three inches deep and about four inches apart.

There are many lovely varieties to choose from. The giant French (Caen) anemones produce large single flowers in many fine shades of colour. Then there are the coronaria varieties (double poppy) and the semi-double St. Brigid sorts. Fulgens (the scarlet windflower of the Pyrenees) should be grouped in sunny corners.

E. F. T.

WHY WE DREAD THE "AWFUL EXAMPLE."

PEOPLE WHO STIMULATE US TO WORK HARD.

By JAMES CLIFFORD.

HAVE you an "awful example"—a "there, but for the grace of God goes," person whose vision rises up before you in the dark hours of the night, when your business seems to be going utterly to pieces and you are sure you can never pay your debts?

I have, and in my more pessimistic moments I am terrified by the conviction that I am going to be like him if I don't work harder and do better.

He is a mild, scant-haired, cow-eyed little man who sneaks along with silent apologetic step and comes into my office to sell me cigarettes.

He is most deferential, obsequious, servile. Sometimes I see him, with his shapeless, shabby bag, at the foot of the stairs counting up his stock. He makes me feel that he is on the verge of penury, that he has lost all hope. And I dislike him.

Because in him I see what may happen to me when I can no longer please editors.

My last resource—an itinerant vendor of cigarettes in offices! It chills me with fear.

But I am not the only victim of the "awful example."

I know a woman novelist who confesses that she has a vision of a seaside boarding-house-keeper in whose pension she stayed when a girl.

ALWAYS POLITE.

Some day (this woman writer fears) her imagination will fail her; her now ample income will dwindle; there will be nothing left for her but to become like the "awful example" and keep a seaside boarding-house and dwell in a beetle-ridden basement and an atmosphere of lukewarm grease and stale cabbage.

She says the prospect makes her work like fury.

Then there is a lawyer I know; a man of motor-cars and decent shooting.

His "awful example" is a brother lawyer's clerk, a little old man with a set smile and timid manner.

My legal friend says that often, just before dawn, he has seen himself like that clerk, going into offices in which he has been received with ceremony, and waiting, ever so patiently, until it is convenient for him to be seen; smiling and saying, "It doesn't matter," when he learns that he has been forgotten and the man he came to see has gone out half an hour before.

Always being polite; never daring to offend. Forgotten—a failure.

I think most people have their "awful examples," but they won't talk about them. The subject is too full of bitter possibility.

My cringing "Yes, sir, or no, sir," man, for instance. When he looks at me with his mild, nervous eyes, what is he thinking about?

Is he enduring scalding regret and shame at the thought of what he is and what he might have been? Or is he—looking at me and saying to himself: "I'd better buck up and get some more business or I may become like this poor, wretched journalist fellow, and have to get out of the tobacco trade and earn a degrading living as a scribbler?"

Suppose I'm his "awful example"!

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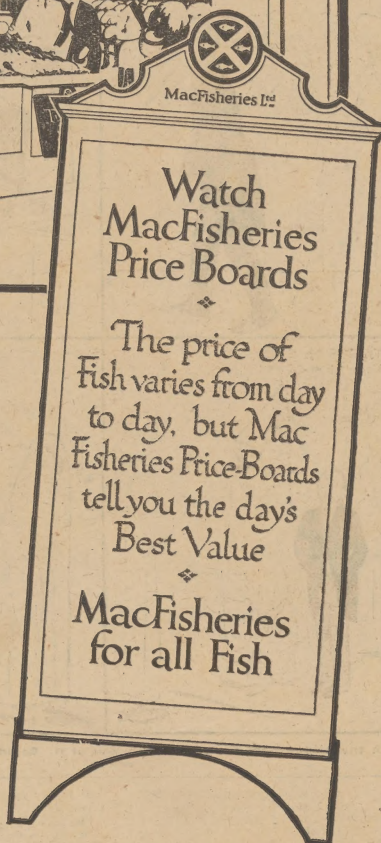
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"NORMANDY"

JEAN DUBARRY'S EXQUISITE WALTZ

Obtainable from Music Sellers Everywhere.
ORCHESTRAL PARTS READY.



Miss Edith Bishop, plays a leading part in the three-mile film "The Prodigal Son."



Mrs. Martin Holt, wife of Mr. Martin Holt, the well-known banker, son of Sir Vesey Holt.

THE WREN CELEBRATIONS

R.A. Banquet Surprise—Women as Men—Paris Carnival Queens.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR CELEBRATING the bi-centenary of Sir Christopher Wren, who died in February, 1723, have now been completed by the Royal Institute of British Architects. There is to be an exhibition of Wren relics from all over the country. Scientists, as well as architects, are interested in this celebration, for Wren was a great astronomer. It is sometimes forgotten that he was Professor of Astronomy, both at Gresham College, London, and at Oxford, and that he initiated important barometric experiments.

Royal Wedding Gifts.

The Hon. Joan Dickson-Poynder and Sir Edward Grigg both received an immense number of wedding presents. Royal gifts to the bridegroom came from the King and Queen, who sent enamelled links, and the Prince of Wales, whose present was a large silver cigarette box. The bride's parents, Lord and Lady Islington, gave beautiful jewellery, including some fine rubies and diamonds. Sir Edward's principal present to his bride was a handsome diamond wrist watch.

The Social Round.

The Hon. Mrs. Gideon Murray, who has children of her own, is going to act as chaperon to the daughter of her sister, Mrs. Bulfour, this season, and will take about Miss Islay Balfour, in consequence of which she has given up a good many of her committees and so forth, so as to be able to devote all her activities to the social round!

To the Riviera.

Among those who are contemplating visits to the Riviera in the near future are the Countess of Wilton, the Hon. Mrs. Roland Cubitt, and the Countess of Portarlington, all of whom have been busy having suitable garments designed for them by Sydalga, otherwise Mrs. Frank Bellville—who, incidentally, was a dinner hostess at her house in Manchester-square a few nights ago to Viscountess Maidstone, Mrs. Ralph Peto, Lady Cunard, and Mrs. Dudley Coats.

Lord Felixstowe?

Captain Pretzman, who, it is thought, will be offered a peerage, married an elder sister of the Duchess of Buccleuch. She bears a very strong likeness to her. They are, of course, first cousins to Lord Lascelles, and their younger sister is Lady Sefton. The Pretzmans live at Orwell Park, near Ipswich, and Captain Pretzman has property at Felixstowe, which he inherited from his uncle, Colonel Tomline.

Big Game Hunter.

Lady Sefton is an enthusiastic big game hunter, but she is so fragile-looking that it is difficult to associate her with this sport. Her other hobby is coursing. This is a favourite pastime also of her husband, and of her son, popular Lord Molyneux, of the "Blues."

Earl's Daughter.

One of the most important of the 1923 debutantes will be Lord and Lady Crawford and Balcarres' second daughter, Lady Anne Lindsay, for whom there will be entertaining at the Lindsay town residence, as there was when Lady Margaret Lindsay, the eldest of their six girls, made her debut.



Countess of Crawford.

Her Namesake.

Lady Anne, now in her nineteenth year, bears a favourite Lindsay name, as there was when Lady Margaret Lindsay, the eldest of their six girls, made her debut. The writer of "Auld Robin Gray" was one of the family—Lady Anne Lindsay, later Barnard. This Lady Anne left some wonderful MS. boxes full of notes about her times and people, but left a request that they should never be published.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Lord de Ramsey.

Lady Guernsey has gone on a trip to India, and Lady Esme Gordon-Lennox is looking after her father in the meantime. Lord de Ramsey is almost totally blind, and his two daughters make their headquarters, when in London, at his house in Belgrave-square.

No More Queens!

Paris is to have no more carnival queens. They are now to be called "bees," and instead of being chosen for their beauty the elections are their record for well-doing and for their industry. The elections are now taking place in the different quarters of the gay city, and the successful candidates are mostly those who have struggled against adversity in maintaining relatives. There is a substantial dowry for every "bee," while the "queen bee" will receive a rich reward.

Blays.

Referring to my recent note here about Blays, a correspondent tells me the real reason of his being sent down from Oxford. It is an interesting story, but not for general consumption. Suffice it to say that at their final interview the Master said: "Mr. Blays, you're too sharp. You must cut." To Blays is also attributed the story of showing some friends round Balliol and pointing out the Dean's window. Throwing some gravel up and bringing an angry gentleman to the window, he said, "And that's the Dean!"

Labour of Love.

There is a private view to-day of an interesting exhibition at the Grosvenor Galleries, which contains a number of Professor Rothenstein's crayon portraits and a collection of Sir John Lavery's landscapes. The great portrait painter does not often bother with landscape work—he is too busy—but Lavery, like Sargent, has never neglected the side of Art which he most enjoys. His holidays are always sketching tours.



Professor Rothenstein.

Select Gallery!

It is becoming the fashionable thing to sit to Rothenstein for a crayon portrait, but the Professor must be exclusive, for he seems to do none but well-known people. In the present collection there is Dean Inge, "Bob" Cecil, Augustus John, H. G. Wells, Lutyens, G. K. Chesterton, Tagore, Gordon Craig, W. H. Davies and Compton Mackenzie.

Airship Engineer's Appointment.

Mr. John Denham Shotton, A.F.C., of Harleston, who was engineer officer at Pulham Airship Station, is leaving England next week for Shanghai, where he is taking an engineering post. Mr. Shotton was the engineer officer under Major G. H. Scott, C.B.E., A.F.C., on airship R34 when she made her memorable double Atlantic crossing in July, 1919.

Pupil of Ruskin.

Mr. Selwyn Image, who lectured on the arts and crafts movement at the Royal Academy yesterday, was at one time a clergyman of the Church of England, and held two London curacies. His interest in art dates from his Oxford days, when as an undergraduate he joined the first class held by Ruskin as the first Slade Professor—a position he was himself to occupy later.

Ireland Coming to Town.

An important event in the business world is the announcement that the Irish Free State Government will take an official part in *The Daily Mirror* International Fashion Fair. In happier days Irish homespun, soaps and perfumes were popular and familiar in the English market. Recent years have robbed Ireland of the possibility of showing her wares in the markets of the world, but this Irish exhibition will not be the least of those unique sections which will draw all London to the Fair.

Walking-Stick Fashion.

The fashion for girls to use walking-sticks on smart occasions is not confined (save a correspondent) to the Riviera, for at a fashionable wedding in London recently one of the young guests carried an elegant ebony stick in her hand. A monocle fixed in her eye added to the jauntiness of her appearance.

Male Impersonators.

Another story of a woman successfully masquerading as a man is now receiving publicity. There are, of course, many such stories, quite well authenticated: and both the Army and the Navy have produced their share of them. A certain Mrs. Welsh, for instance, fought and was wounded at Ramillies. Her sex was discovered in hospital. She recovered from her wound and became the regimental cook.

Naval Heroine.

The naval heroine was Mary Anne Talbot, believed to have been a daughter of Lord William Talbot, Steward of his Majesty's Household. She saw service, as a powder monkey, under Lord Howe, in the famous battle of the First of June. Subsequently she became an actress, and was entrusted with the role of Juliet at Covent Garden.

Most Famous Case.

The most famous case of all, however, is that of Dr. James Barry, whose name may be found in Hart's Army List for the year 1865, at the head of the list of Inspectors-General of Hospitals. The death of Dr. Barry occurred in July of that year, and on the following day it was officially reported to the Horse Guards that the doctor was a woman.

Fought a Duel.

Dr. Barry's professional career had extended over half a century. Among other achievements she had fought a duel at the Cape with Sir Josiah Cloete. She is believed to have been the legitimate granddaughter of a Scottish earl and to have adopted the medical profession in consequence of a love affair with an army surgeon.

Month of Dinners.

February is a month that has but few friends. The late G. W. E. Russell, however, confessed a preference for it. And for this reason: "February," he wrote, "is pre-eminently a month of dinners, if for no other reason, because it brings Parliament together, and 'Parliament men' are notoriously fond of dining."



Mr. Clare Vyner, whose engagement to Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox was recently announced.



Major Sir V. A. F. Mackenzie, Bart., D.S.O., appointed to be Commandant of the Guards' Depot.

The R.A. Banquet.

Mrs. Swynnerton's election as the first woman Associate of the Royal Academy has given rise to a hope that at the next banquet of the R.A. women will be present. But Sir Aston Webb tells me no; and for a very simple reason. It would mean doubling the number of the diners, and they have not room enough at Burlington House to accommodate so many.

Politics in Richmond.

One of the revelations of the last General Election was the discovery that in most constituencies the old political organisations are either dying or dead. In order to revive political life in Richmond, I hear that Mr. Harry Becker, M.P., has decided to create a new organisation to be called the Richmond Constitutional Association. A new Constitutional Club is also talked of.

Civil Servants' Expenses.

I am told that the Treasury is contemplating the introduction of drastic reductions in Civil Servants' travelling allowances. Practically all grades will in future be paid third-class expenses when travelling by rail on official business. The subsistence allowances are also, I understand, to be reduced.

Another American Play.

Matheson Lang has acquired a new comedy by Porter Emerson Browne, entitled "The Bad Man." Mr. Browne was formerly a journalist, and now writes novels, which are bought in large numbers in America. "The Bad Man" was done in New York by Holbrook Blinn.

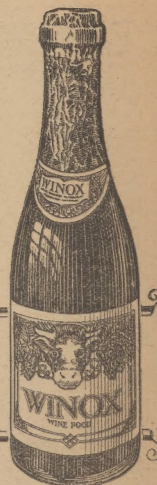
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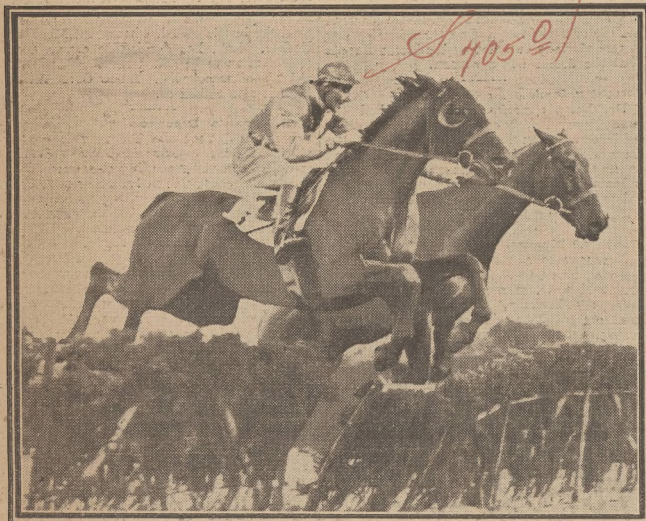
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GRAND NATIONAL FAVOURITE BEATEN

BEAUTIFUL BRIDE IN



Berigate, which dead-heated with Catamaran, leading from Arravale (third) in the Mole Steeplechase.



Fariray and Another Attraction jumping together in the Prince Albert Hurdle. The chance to watch the form of Arravale, the Grand National favourite, proved a greater attraction than hunting for many hunting people at Sandown yesterday.



Senator John Bagwell, who was taken away by armed men from his house at Hill of Howth, eight miles from Dublin.



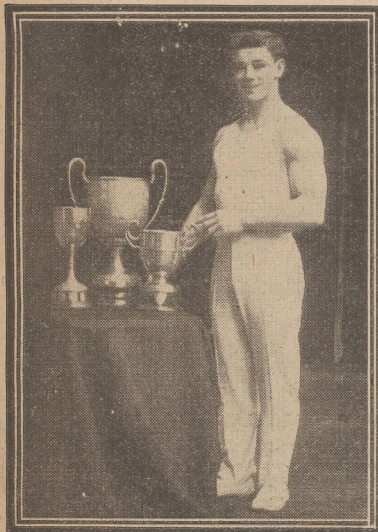
SPARING THE CARPET.—Cigarettes that burn with an ash that does not "scatter" have been devised by Professor A. M. Low, who blends asbestos with the tobacco. The ash will even bend.



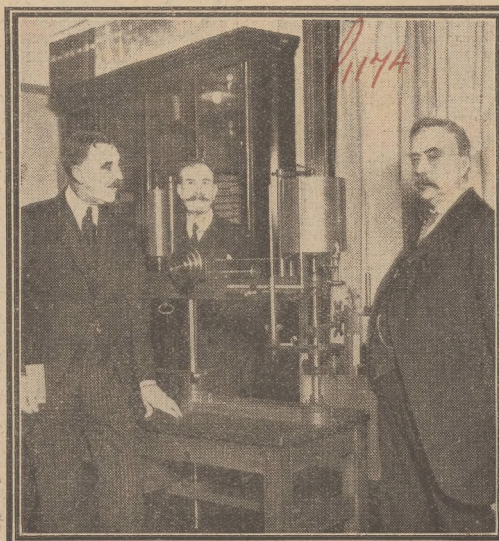
Miss Virginia Brand, a charming bridesmaid, was a little tired afterwards.



Hon. Jacob Astor, a page.



TRIPLE HONOURS.—Mr. Stanley Leigh, who has the distinction of being the holder of the English, Welsh and Swansea amateur gymnastic championships, photographed with his trophies.



MEASURING HEART-BEATS.—Left: Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen examining a machine that records heart and pulse beats, after the opening of the Maudsley Mental Hospital at Denmark Hill.



The bride and bridegroom, Crowds of well-known people returned to London Grigg. The beautiful bride wore a n

WEDDING GOWN OF VELVET



giving for her wedding.



carriage window.



Mr. passed Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Wedding of the Hon. Joan Dickson-Poynder and Sir Edward Poynder. (Daily Mirror photographs.)



The Hon. Maurice Baring, Master Julian Asquith and Lady Horner.



Mrs. Asquith leaving.



GRIM RAIL MYSTERY.—Mr. Benjamin Neville Russell, who was found dead on the railway near Gravesend. He is believed to have fallen from a train, and a severed arm fell into another carriage of the train.



PEER'S HEIR WEDS.—The Hon. Henry Astell Law, M.C., only son of Lord Ellenborough, with his bride, Miss Helen Lovatt, after their wedding at St. Mary's, North Mimms, Hertfordshire.

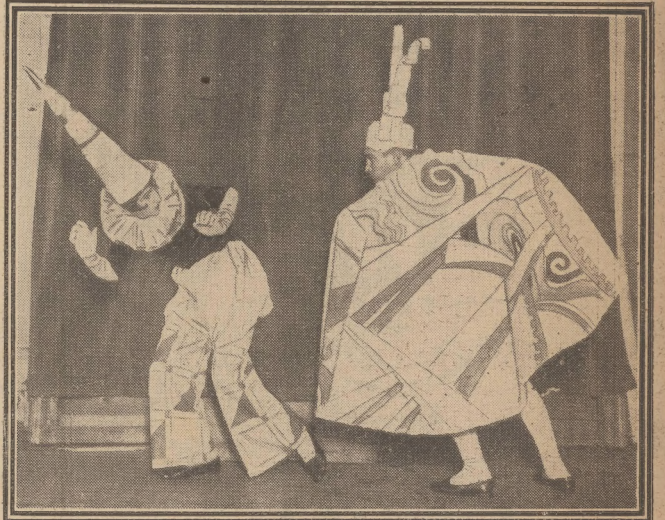
LAW COURTS ELECTION RECOUNT



Master Jelf (extreme left) presiding over the recount continued yesterday at the Law Courts of the votes polled in North-East Derbyshire. The return of the Labour member, Mr. F. Lee, is disputed.



William Ross, a brassmoulder, of Newcastle, who was fatally injured by an explosion in the fire at his home.

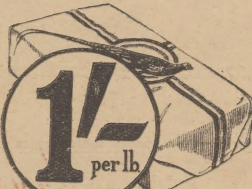


A Human Folly fleeing from an Attendant of the Great North Wind. An item to be contributed to the Chelsea Arts Ball on February 7.



CARNIVAL COSTUMES.—Miss Dorothy Dickson, the actress, in the costume she is to wear at the Punch-and-Judy Ball at the Savoy Hotel to-day.

PHEASANT MARGARINE



Sold by all high-class Grocers and Provision Merchants.

PERSONAL.

Rate 1s. per word (minimum 8s.); name and address must be sent. Trade advts. 1s. 6d. per word.

IF anyone who suffers from gout and rheumatism will communicate with Whit-way, Whimple, Devon, and ask for particulars of their "Woodbine Balm" dry ether, it will be to their advantage.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed from face with electricity; ladies only.—Miss Florence Wood, 29, Granville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush, W. 12. Min. Tube.

COPIES of photographs appearing in "The Daily Mirror" may be purchased by readers at the usual prices on application to the office.

SEE the name "Cadbury" on every piece of chocolate.

DRESS.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

A RECORD bargain; ladies' art silk hose; full length, perfect silk (black); 20s. dozen pairs or 2s. 7d. pair.

post free.—Bishop's Stores, 131, Praed-st., Paddington, W.2.

A BABY'S Long Clothes Layette, 50 pieces, 30s.; bargain.

A (loveliness); perfectly home-made; generous fullness; really good; approval.—Mrs. Max, The Chase, Nottingham.

CONSETS, old style; heavy drab dean, fitted whalebone; 6s. pair, post free.—Alders Corset Factory, Dept. M, Portsmouth.

ELEGANT Musquash Seal Coney Coat, latest style, full collar; rich silk lined super 40s. model, as new, 8 ruineat; approval.—Maid, 6, Cleveland, S.W. 8.

HORROCKS' Longcloth Underclothes, 4 pieces, set 16s. 11d.; weekly payments; parcel dispatched on receipt of P.O. 4s.—Hayley, 4, Blucher-st., Camberwell.

ADY'S lovely 65s. mackintosh, new, for 17s.; gent's 17s.; approval.—Woodward, Gorton-rd., Coventry.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

PIANO bargains, new and second-hand; best makes from 21s. monthly.—Parker, 1, 17, Bishopsgate.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

ARTIFICIAL Teeth (old). Bought at 20 per cent. more than other firms; no misleading prices; call or post.—The London Tooth Co., Dept. P.D., 55, Baker-st., W.1.

ARTIFICIAL Teeth (old). Bought; genuine prices lately increased, up to 8s. each on vulcanite; silver 15s., gold 15s. 6d., platinum 42s. call or post; cash at once, sunnion "Daily Mirror"—Messrs. Paget, 219, Oxford-street, Lond. 150 years. Also at 55, Duke-st., Brighton.

ARTIFICIAL Teeth (old). Bought; best prices given; up to 7s. for tooth plums on vulcanite; 12s. on silver, 15s. on gold, 42s. on platinum; cash or offer by return; if offer not accepted teeth returned; post free; satisfaction guaranteed.—S. Carr and Co. (Dept. D.M.), 69a, Market-st., Manchester.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

ARE you fat? Nature's only remedy, Thiazin Tablets, in plain wrapper, P.O. 1s. 3d.—Thiazin Co., 12, Lambert House, Ludgate Hill, E.C. 4.

ARTICLE or Story Writing Paper: trial lesson free.—Manager, Premier School, 4, Adams-st., Adelphi, W.C. 2.

C. Ballroom, and all novelties for dances, parties, etc.; send for list.—Clay, 12, Lauderdale-parade, Margate, Kent.

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The LITTLE spoonful that gives such BIG results.

So concentrated is Borwick's Baking Powder that only a very little has to be used at a time—but what lovely light big cakes it makes! What light digestible pastry! What delicious puddings and pies!

BORWICK'S BAKING POWDER

How economical it is! It goes twice as far as most other baking powders, and you need fewer eggs and less butter. Try it to-day and see what a difference it makes to your home baking!

Sold everywhere in packets and tins.



Try this RECIPE for RICH PLUM CAKE!

Take 1 lb. butter and 1 lb. white sifted sugar, beat them well, together into a cream, add four eggs, one at a time, and well beat each one with the butter and sugar. Beat in 1 lb. flour, previously mixed with one large teaspoonful of Borwick's Baking Powder, then lightly mix with the whole 8 lb. sultanas, put into a quick oven, and reduce heat for the last half hour.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI. "THE ISLAND KING." W. H. BERRY. Nightly, 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat, 2.15. (Ger. 2645.)

ALDREY. (Ger. 222.) Evgs. 8.15. TONK OF MONEY. West. Sat, 2.30. Yvonne Arnaud at Walls, R. Lynn.

AMBUSSADORS. Pinner's "SWEET LAVENDER." Nightly at 8.30. Mats. Thurs, Fri, Sat, 2.30.

APOLLO. Evgs. 8.30. PHYLIS NEILSON-TERRY in "BOOF AND FUD WALLS." Mat, Wed, Sat, 2.30.

COMEDY. Every Evening, at 8.30. "SECRETS." (Jax Compton, Leon Quartermaine) Tues and Sat, 2.30.

COURT. Tuesday, 8.30. BROMLEY CHALLENGER. "THERE'S A CROWD." Mats. Thurs and Sat, 2.30.

COVENT GARDEN. "YOU'D BE SURPRISED." Evgs. 8.10. Mats. Weds, Thurs, Sat, 2.30. (Ger. 640.)

CRITERION. (Ger. 3844.) Evgs. 8.30. Mats. Thurs, Sat, 2.30. Spyl Thordike in ADVERTISING APRIL.

DAILY. 8.15. Wed, Sat, 2.15. "THE LADY OF THE ROSE." At Wright, H. Welchman, P. Dore.

DRURY LANE. Last Week. DECEMBER NIGHTS. Nightly at 8. Mats. Wed and Sat, at 2.15.

EMPIRE. Daily, 8 and 8.45. Sun, 2.15. "THE VIRGIN QUEEN." With Lady Diana Mahora. Last Week.

GAITEY. 8.15. JOSE COLLINS in THE LAST WALTZ. By Oscar Straus. Mats. Thurs and Sat, at 2.30.

GARRICK. 8.30. Sat, 2.30. (90th Perf.) "RUFFY." Todds Gerrard, Robert Hale. Smoking. Last Week.

GLOBE. 8.30. "THE LAUGHING LADY." Marie Leehr, Leslie Faber. Violet Vanbrugh. Wed and Sat, 2.30.

GOLDERS GREEN HIPPODROME. Alfred Lester and Variety Programme. Nightly, 6.30, 8.45. (Hamp. 6610.)

HAYMARKET. To-day, 2.30, 8.30. Regent O'Neill, Aubrey Smith. Tu, Th and Sat, 2.30.

HIPPODROME. Daily, at 2 and 7.45. "CINDERELLA." Stanley Lupino, Garic Mayne and Star Cast. (Ger. 653.)

HIS MAJESTY. EAST OF SUEZ. Nightly, at 8.15. Mats. Wed, Sat, at 2.30.

KINGSWAY. 2.30, 8.15. Mats. Thurs and Sat, 2.30. "POLLY," the sequel to "The Beggar's Opera."

LITTLE (Regent 2401). THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE. Nightly, at 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat, at 2.30.

LYCEUM. "Pantomime" "Robinson Crusoe." Twice Daily, 2 and 7. 7d. to 1s. incl. tax. (Ger. 7617.)

LYRIC. A Play with Music. Nightly, 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat, at 2.30.

LYRIC. HAMMERSMITH. THE BEGGAR'S OPERA. Nightly, at 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat, at 2.30.

MASKELINE'S THEATRE, near Oxford Circus, 3 and 8. EASTERN AND WESTERN MAGIC. (Langham 1843.)

NEW (Reg. 4466). Evgs. 8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. MATHESON LANG in THE GREAT WELL.

NEW OXFORD. To-day, 2.30, 8.15. Th, Sat, Wed, 2.30. BATTING BUTLER. Jack Buchanan, Phyllis Aynor.

PRINCE OF WALES—THE COOPTIMISTS. (6th New Reg. 4466.) Evgs. 8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30.

QUEEN'S. Evgs. 8.30. BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE. Madge Thelander, Norman McKinnel. Thurs and Sat, 2.30.

REGENCY. THE CROSS. THE IMMORTAL HOUR. 2.30 and 8.30. Mats. Thurs, Sat, (Museum 3180.)

ROYALTY. (Ger. 3855). CHARLEY'S AUNT. Nightly, at 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat, at 2.30.

ST. JAMES'S. Evgs. 8.30. "IF WINTER COMES." Owen Nares. Wed and Sat, 2.15.

ST. MARTIN'S. SHALL WE JOIN THE LADIES? At 8.15. LOYALTY, at 9. Mats. Fri, Sat, 2.15. Last week.

SAVOY. To-night at 8; subsequently, 8.30. THE YOUNG IDEA. First Matinee, Sat, 2.30.

SHAFESBURY. Nightly, 8.30. Mats. Wed, Sat, 2.30. New Play entitled THE CAT and the CANARY.

STRAND. (Ger. 3830.) Evgs. 8. ARTHUR BOURCHIER in TREASURE ISLAND. Mats. Wed and Sat, 2.30.

VAUDVILL. 8.30. Mats. Tu, Fri, 2.30. (Gaiety 100.) MISS GAY, J. Nightingale, R. Boyton, H. Munin.

WINTER GARDEN. "THE CADABET GIRL." Evgs. 8.30. Mats. Thurs and Sat, 2.15.

WYNDHAM'S. Nightly, 8.15. Gerald on Mariner in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND." Mats. Wed, Sat, 2.30.

ALHAMBRA. 8.30, 6.10, 8.45. Bruce Belfrage, Pinner, Billy Wells, G. Melvin, Russian Lilliputians, etc.

COLISEUM. (Ger. 7540.) 2.30, 7.45. Herschel Bentler, Calhoun Nesbit and Kelle Howard, Hawaiian Seals.

PALLADIUM. 2.30, 6, 8.45, 16 Veterans of Variety, Harry Tate, Gerie Grana, The Gresham Singers, etc.

LONDON PAVILION. (Ger. 708.) 8.30, 8.30. Sun, 7.30. Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood.

NEW GALLERY. Daily, 2.11, continuous. Sunday, 6.11. Betty Blythe in "Fair Lady." Prices: 1s. 3d. to 5s. inc.

PALACE THEATRE. "The Prisoner of Zenda." Twice Daily, at 2.45 and 8.30. Sun, 7.45. (Ger. 6834.)

PHILHARMONIC HALL. Climbing Mount Everest. Films. Last 2 Weeks, at 8 and 8.50. Sun, 7.45 to 8.45.

POLY CINEMA, Oxford Circus. "Last of the Mohicans." 2.30, 4.55, 7.15, 9.15; Chaplin "Behind the Screen."

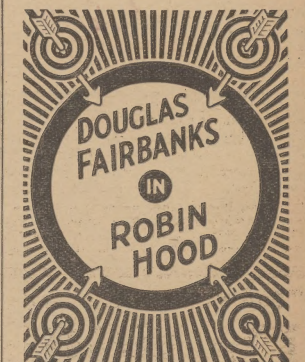
SCALA (NEW). "Mac Macra in Film version of 'Paddy the Next Best Thing.' Daily, 5, 8.30, Sun, 7.30.

STORY PICTURE THEATRE. Kingsway. 1.45 to 10.30. "Monte Cristo." at 2.40, 5.40 and 8.40, etc.

TURY'S THEATRE, Strand. "What's Wrong with the Women?" Chaplin in "Pay Day," etc. Daily, 8.11.

LONDON PAVILION

TWICE DAILY, 2.30 & 8.30
SUNDAYS 7.30.



A charming panorama of mediæval days of romance, bravery and adventure, with delightful music—a veritable tonic entertainment.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

ATTICS.

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

Are you fond of attics? There is no place in the house, I think, that is more interesting to "explore"—especially if it is the attic of an old house. Usually you go in through a trap-door and as you peep in at the dark, rather ghostly-looking room, you need a lot of courage to go on. However, once inside—standing on the dusty rafters perhaps—what a mysterious place it is, how curious the shadows seem in the dark corners, what funny gurgling noises there

shapes! And the funny noises (which you know come from the cistern) are nevertheless very disturbing. Once, however, you have regained your courage what a fascinating place an attic is! You are in a wonderful world of your own and all sorts of glorious games can be devised.

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

THE ELFIN WAND.

Behind the rhododendron bush,
Just beside the summer-house,
There's a pond with treasure rare—
Nurse says I can't go there;
But to-night, quiet as a mouse,
I will go, and I will creep

A FUNNY CONVERSATION.

What I Overheard in the Toolshed.

NOW you can believe this or you can believe it not, just as you please; but I am going to tell it to you! I happened to overhear a most unamiable conversation yesterday while I was in a toolshed, where all sorts of old broken furniture and crockery are kept. This is what all the different things said:—
"I'm as straight as a die," said the gimlet vainly.
"You're an awful bore, you mean!" replied the clock rudely.
"I'm not so ashamed of myself that I have to keep my hands in front of my face all day, as you do!" retorted the gimlet.
"Well, I feel thoroughly run down," complained the clock. "All day long I work—I even work when I'm on strike."
Now he's properly wound up!" jeered the gimlet.
"He'll go on speaking for ever!"
"Why are you two always squabbling?" put in the plane gently. "Can't I smooth things down for you?"
"A lot they have to grumble at," growled the chair.
"Look at me—I'm always being sat on, and only the other day I was caned!"
"We all live in stirring times!" said the spoon; but the knife gave him such a cutting look that he turned quite rusty.
Just then the matches chimed in. "The light of our life has gone out!" they exclaimed. "We have all been fired, and so we shall go on strike!"

HOW TO GET RID OF CATARRH.

A Simple, Safe, Inexpensive Method that Clears Out the Head, Nose and Throat.

There is no disease more offensive or disagreeable or more dangerous than that which is known as catarrh. You can now get rid of it by a simple, safe, pleasant home remedy recently discovered by Dr. Blosser (U.S.A.) a catarrh specialist.
Dr. Blosser's Remedy is composed of medicinal herbs, flowers and berries, which you smoke in a specially made cigarette. The smoke-vapour is inhaled into the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs, and carries medicine where sprays, douches, and salves cannot possibly reach. Its effect is soothing and healing, and is entirely harmless. It contains no opium or tobacco, and may be used by women and children as well as men. If you suffer from catarrh, asthma, catarrhal deafness, or if subject to frequent colds, you should try Dr. Blosser's Remedy, which may be had at any chemist shop; or



THRILLS OF "EXPLORING" AUNT FANNY'S ATTIC.



1. Yesterday afternoon the pets decided to "explore" the attic of Aunt Fanny's house.



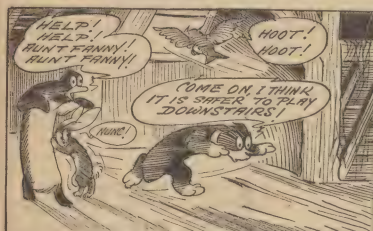
2. Pip went up the ladder first, while Squeak helped Wilfred up the steps.



3. Once inside the attic, however, the pets began to feel just the least bit afraid.



4. The cistern made such funny noises and every where there were mysterious shadows.



5. Suddenly there was a screech, and an owl flew out of the window!



6. Pip, Squeak and Wilfred hurried downstairs as fast as their legs could carry them.

are coming from that big tank near the roof!

It is far better and far more comforting to have at least one friend with you when you start exploring an attic; otherwise—and it has happened to me—your courage may suddenly desert you and there's nothing for it but to rush off panic-stricken to the safety and security of the rooms downstairs!

Of course, there's nothing really to be afraid about, but old coats and faded dresses do look rather life-like in a dim light and certain shadows always will take on the queerest

Past the ring which fairies mark
On the big lawn after dark.

Last night, when everything was still,
I crept so softly down the stair,
And deep within the pond there lay
An elfin wand; he'd dropped it there.
A little wind sped by my ear,
Then the pond was calm and clear.
I dipped my hand so gently down,
Then shut it tight, like this, so quick;
But when I looked for that wee wand
It was not there—but in the pond!

Nurse said this morning, "What a trick!
Why them were stars!" But who could
drown

A star so high in heaven set?
I'll try to-night with my butterfly net!

SQUEAK'S FELLOW PASSENGER.

I HAVE just had a letter from a nephew who probably travelled from Africa with Squeak three years ago! He signs himself "Yours truly (and hopefully), J. G. Stewart." This is what he says in the P.S. to his letter:—

"You state that Squeak came over from South Africa just over three years ago. I came over with my father, mother and sister in 1919, on R.M.S. Saxon. There were a lot of penguins on board, some of which, I believe, were intended for the Regent's Park Zoo."

"Do you think Squeak was one of them?"
Very probably. Squeak came over when she was young and charming, in the company of some of her sisters, brothers, cousins, uncles and aunts. I happened to exchange a few words with her at the Zoo, and, thinking what an excellent pet she would make, I bought her. She was saying, "Hullo, duckie!" to a baby when I found her!

A FOREST OF RIDDLES.

HERE is a whole "forest" of good riddles. Each one is a tree. Catch your friends with them: What does the sea wash against?—Beech.

What tree is important in history?—Date.

What does a carpenter use?—Plane.

What tree is on your hands?—Palm.

What is another word for grieve?—Pine.

What tree does a stern schoolmaster use?—The birch.

What is the nearest tree in the forest?—The spruce.

What is the most venerable tree?—Elder.

What sticks?—Gum.

What can you pack your clothes in?—Box.

Although there is only one, there must be two: What tree can that be?—Pear (pair).

What tree will be left when the whole forest of riddles has been burnt down?—The ash.

"RUN DOWN" MEN AND WOMEN NEED

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

They give New Vitality—and more.

The expression "run-down" comes from the feeble action of an unwound clock, and the comparison is a good one. Applied to health, it means a condition in which all the bodily functions are enfeebled. Appetite fails, the digestion is impaired, the nerves are impoverished, the complexion becomes pale, there is no animation, but rather worry and mental depression. Fatigue is a constant symptom.

No particular organ being affected, you must look for relief to the blood, as it circulates everywhere. Improvement in the blood is quickly felt throughout the entire system, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best blood purifiers. As your blood becomes rich and red, the various organs regain their tone and the body recovers its vigour. So commence Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to-day and see how soon the improvement will show in increased appetite and renewed vitality. Of chemists, or from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 36, Fitzroy Square, London, W.1. 3/- a box post free. Good for men and women too.

FREE.—An instructive Health Guide, containing much useful information, will be sent free to all who write to Home Dept., 36, Fitzroy Square, London, W.1.



If you desire proof of its beneficial and pleasant effect send for a free trial package to Dr. Blosser, Ltd. (Dept. 105 B.D.), Temple-chambers, Temple-ave., London, E.C.4.

The new 15.6d. size packet, containing 20 cigarettes, is on sale at Boots', Taylor's and nearly all other chemist shops.

SAYS HAIR GROWS MOST AT NIGHT.

Advices "Night Treatment" For Those Who Wish More Hair.

An eminent authority on the care of the hair says that hair grows best at night because while lying down much more blood circulates through the scalp, and that, therefore, the best time to treat the hair to make it grow is at night just before going to bed. Anyone who wants more hair, longer hair or better-looking hair can obtain it easily in a few weeks by this simple "night treatment." Every night just before retiring apply Laxona Hair Tonic liberally to the hair roots—then massage the scalp briskly with the finger tips for four or five minutes. This massaging brings the blood to the scalp and causes the absorption of the Lotion. For best results always use Laxona Hair Tonic, the peculiar dandruff-destroying and hair-growing properties of which have enabled thousands not only to greatly increase the beauty of the hair but also to make it grow three or four inches longer within one month after beginning this new "night treatment."—(Adv't.)

Cures Like 1 o'clock

A London Star's remarkable testimony.
Mr. Fred Barnes, The Palladium, London, W. writes: "I think 'Galloway's' Cough Syrup is simply wonderful. I always keep it on my dressing table. It immediately relieves hoarseness, and greatly assists me during my strenuous work of three performances daily." Every Singer or Public Speaker will find how quickly the voice rises through the throat and chest becoming clear and strong. "Galloway's" Cough Syrup soothes and strengthens the living membrane of the throat, chest and lungs, giving almost instant relief.
Every dose of 'Galloway's' Cough Syrup is a sure step to speedy recovery, but see that it is 'Galloway's'.



SITUATIONS VACANT.

ART.—Make money drawing fashions: stamp for booklet. Art Studios, 11 and 13, Henrietta-st., Strand, W.C.2.
SOPRANO vocalists wanted: parts.—Write Box 150, c/o Dixon's, 195, Oxford-st., W.
TO Parents and Guardians.—The London Telegraph Training College, Ltd., sets 26 years. Cable and Wireless Telegraphy: youths from 16 upwards trained for these services and positions obtained: modern fees.—Apply for prospect, Dept. D.M., 268, Earl's Court-rd., S.W.3.
WEEKLY, easy homework plan, no canvassing, details stamped application.—Dean (D.M.), Durham-sh., Shetfield.

MARKETING BY POST.

FISH.—Fresh from the sea, carriage paid to your door: sample packages 4/- special: 2/- to Glaze, Colgate, etc.; price list free; 25 years' reputation for quality and value.—Live Fish Co., Grimsby.
FISH Straight from Sea.—Parcels 4s., 5s., upwards: prime quality, cleaned, carr. paid; fishermen's and trawlers supplied with fresh and dry.—Pearl Fish Co., Grimsby.



**You who tire quickly,
feel depressed,
or Run-down,
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Wincarnis is always ready to help you to regain strength—to banish depression—to promote new, rich, red blood—to recharge your system with new nerve force—and to create new vitality. Because Wincarnis is a Tonic, a Restorative, a Blood-builder, and a Nerve Invigorator—all in one. Therefore, while it is giving you new strength, it is also giving you new rich blood, and also new nerve force, and also new vitality. That is why over 10,000 Doctors have recommended

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The distinctive rich, fruity flavour of H.P. always recommends it. That's why H.P. is known as

"The World's Appetiser."

Now 9d. per bottle.

Fashions from Paris

CURIOUS SLEEVES AND DEEP LACE YOKES.

BIT by bit, almost imperceptibly, Paris is slipping on her new spring suit, and looking so fresh and dainty in it. Somehow, it seems a pity that the important February dress "openings" are looming so near. Then all these demure and dainty toilettes will be cast ruthlessly aside, and their owners will enter upon a feverish search for and exploitation of something new, sensational and novel.

CHANGED VIEWS.

There are times when I fancy Paris in the between seasons is to be preferred to Paris in mid-season, and then I take my inquisitive way to the first "opening." The waiting row of well-groomed limousines puts my little bumpy red taxi to shame; the rich, warm perfume of the Riviera blossoms in their lacquer and porcelain bowls makes one forget the breeze so lately enjoyed in the Bois; while from the depths of the violet and orange ottoman, as the mannequins sway and dance in front (they are getting livelier and more human every year), you forget altogether the simple suits of the boulevards and realise that chic comes before the sweetest sobriety and perfect line counts for more than loveliness. So are we affected by our immediate surroundings.

ADVANCE PEEP.

But I must admit to seeing nothing in the least sensational at my first brief peep behind the Paris dress scenes. A broad-mindedness, a wear-this-if-it-suits-you-but-if-you-don't-like-it-something-else atmosphere envelops both mannequin and model.



There is a vogue for leaf trimming just now, and they decorate frocks, hats and wraps made of tinted chiffon.

THUS, at one house you see skirts that are even longer than those we have trailed about in for the past few months, and at another of equal renown they are very considerably shorter. But there is every indication that the fashionable figure is going to be plumper—and whether you like this news or not won't alter matters.

REVEALING FROCKS.

Paris is still faithful to the black velvet frock, and it is cut in such a fashion that not only the whole arm but the whole under-arm is left bare. Sometimes a loose cape made of beads accompanies the frock. It is caught at the low waist-line into a deep belt beaded on to the stuff. A border of the same beading outlines the neck and the deep armholes, as well as the skirt hem.

BEADED LACE.

Nearly all the velvet frocks are made on picturesque lines, with full skirt and long bodice, while old rose and green are specially favoured. Dull gold lace, studded with tiny coloured stones, is used a good deal, generally in the form of shaped yokes on both bodice and skirt.

QUAINT EFFECT.

Curious sleeves are still the vogue. On a seemingly simple frock of blue serge, generously adorned with white Chinese embroidery, appear twin gauntlets upon the long, tightly moulded sleeves. They are made of stiff white embroidery, and one springs out of the other.

PHILLIDA.

Alkali In Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Many soaps, prepared shampoos and shampoo powders, contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified from any chemist and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup with a little tepid water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your chemist gives you Mulsified. Beware of imitations—look for the name Watkins on the package.—(Advt.)

HUNGRY—YET AFRAID TO EAT!

Such is the plight of thousands. They dread mealtimes, for they know that suffering will follow; they know that, diet as they will, digestive disorder is remorseless, and it has them in its grip. The pity of it is that such suffering is quite unnecessary, as any doctor can tell you. A little Bisurated Magnesia, taken in water (or a couple of the tablets swallowed) will instantly neutralise the harmful acid which gives rise to the trouble, and thus prevent all possibility of discomfort. You'll suffer no more from stomach troubles if you go to the nearest chemist, get a 1s. 3d. package of this sure cure, and take as directed. Remember, a dose of Bisurated Magnesia will stop the worst attack of stomach pain instantly, and you're only to take the preparation for a very little while to feel a different person altogether—healthier, happier and brighter.—(Advt.)

TRADE
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ESTAB.
1847.

To those suffering from Boils, Abscesses, Whitlows, Carbuncles, Piles, Fistula, Fatty or Cystic Tumours, Poisoned Wounds, or any Skin Disease, there is Nature's remedy in

BURGESS' LION OINTMENT.

It brings all the morbid matter to the surface, and heals from underneath—not closing up to break out again. For that reason, it is the remedy for Varicose Veins.

invaluable as a genuine household remedy for Cuts, Burns, Stings, etc. Of all Chemists, from 1/3, 3/6, 5/-, etc. E. BURGESS, 59, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1.

EASILY PREPARED EASILY DIGESTED

M.O.F. is just the thing for the tired brain-worker. It is light and digestible, it creates energy and maintains fitness.

Invalids with capricious appetites find the fresh flavour of M.O.F. a delightful change.

It is splendid for babies and growing children. A 1/9 tin will feed a three months' old baby one month.

**SCOTT'S
M.O.F.
FOOD**

One thousand doctors recommend it. Made by A. & R. Scott, Ltd., Colombo, Mollington, Messers of Scott's Porridge Co., Ltd. You have difficulty in obtaining supplies, send 1/9 to direct order. Colours for full size tin, and state name of your Grocer or Chemist.



We certify that the average net daily sale of "The Daily Mail" after deducting all unsold or free copies whatsoever for the periods set out below was as follows:—

For the month ended

31st January	1,532,709
28th February	1,620,277
31st March	1,669,414
30th April	1,702,694
31st May	1,755,498
30th June	1,817,947
31st July	1,867,797
31st August	1,910,117
30th September	1,907,335
31st October	1,907,955
30th November	1,869,250
31st December	1,836,568

LEVER, HONEYMAN & CO., Chartered Accountants.

E. LAYTON BENNETT, SONS & CO., Chartered Accountants.

UNDER FALSE PRETENCES

By HENRY ST. JOHN COOPER



"I love you, darling!" Rawley leaned towards Alaine, holding her prisoner. The other car did not pass. It pulled up, and Smith, with glittering, furious eyes, stepped out.

SYNOPSIS.

"YOU have too much money, too few friends, too much time on your hands, no interests in life." Hearing this from a well-known specialist, Robin Marchant, young, handsome and strong-willed, decides to break away from his old life. He plans to go on a holiday, during which he will live the life of a tramp, sleeping in barns and existing on a few pence daily. Before starting he comes to the rescue of his cousin, Walter Ferrers, a weak, easily-led character, who is in the clutches of a blackmail named Dulham.

Robin lends him the money and then starts on his holiday. One day, while resting by the roadside, he is observed by a beautiful girl. Taking him for a real tramp, she taunts him with his laziness and finally offers him work.

He accepts the offer and then finds that the girl, whose name is Alaine Farrell, lives at a fine old Elizabethan house. He sees her father, and after being engaged as chauffeur's assistant learns that a visitor, a Mr. Rawley, is expected.

To his amazement Rawley turns out to be none other than Dulham, the blackmailer! Luckily he had never seen Robin before, though the latter had seen him.

Rawley knows that the man whom everyone thinks is Alaine's father, Sir Geoffrey Farrell, is really an impostor named Collinor. He taunts Collinor with this, and threatens to expose him.

Finally he promises to keep silent, but the price of such silence is to be Alaine's hand in marriage. The girl, of course, is quite unaware of this.

Meanwhile Alaine finds Robin a home with an elderly couple named Elgers, who live in a small cottage. Bessie, Alaine's maid, takes a liking to Smith. This annoys Purvis, the chauffeur, who loves Bessie. There is a fight between the two men, which Alaine sees from a window overlooking the garage.

After knocking the chauffeur out Smith takes his place in Alaine's small car. Out of obstinacy the girl complains of his driving and takes the wheel herself. She lands the car in a ditch, and as she is recovering consciousness is amazed to hear Smith referring to her in very endearing terms. He does not know she has heard him.

Rawley and his sister Nina come to visit Sir Geoffrey and the girl appears surprised to see Smith. She feels certain she has seen him before and suspects that he is Marchant.

Smith sees Farrell visit a lonely cottage where he meets a girl and a tall, strange-looking man.

NINA'S WELL-LAID PLOT.

FOUR days, during which Alaine had carefully avoided Mr. Gordon Rawley's society, had nearly driven him out of his mind with vexation and jealousy. Early this sunshiny morning brother and sister had compared notes and had found them satisfactory.

"It's another man," Nina said briefly. "I told you so from the start, and I don't make mistakes. The moment I felt she had made up her mind against you I guessed it."

"And I know who that man is; I think I know why he is here. He is a man who does not need money. It is nothing to do with this Farrell Collinor business that brings Robin Marchant here."

"Therefore, if it isn't money, it must be love. They are about the only two things that people get excited about."

"You mean that fellow's here to make love to Alaine? Why the dickens should he come here disguised as a scarecrow when there is no reason on earth why he shouldn't turn up in his proper person?"

"I don't know; but there it is. You must do something, bring matters to a climax; and then if she deliberately refuses you, you will have to set Farrell to work. As for the man, he interests me. I shall watch him—and her."

It was in no very good humour that Gordon Rawley went down to his breakfast, yet his face did not betray him.

"A glorious morning!" he said briefly.

"What about a run out to lunch somewhere and a spin home in the afternoon, eh?"

"Miss Alaine, you'll come, won't you? Say yes. You and I, Nina and—"

"He paused and looked at Farrell. The eyes of the two men met."

"Sorry, Rawley, I can't come. I've got some people to see this morning."

"Then, we three—" said Rawley.

"Certainly, Alaine! I like it," said her father, speaking for her.

"I'll go round to the garage and look over the car," said Rawley. "Meanwhile, you two get ready."

Cigar between somewhat thick lips, he strolled into the garage yard, where he found Smith carefully examining Miss Alaine's two-seater, that same car that had landed its owner and himself into the ditch.

"Good morning, my man," said Rawley affably.

"My man!" Smith brought his white teeth hard together.

"I shall want my car," said Rawley. "Get it out like a good fellow!"

Nothing could exceed his obnoxious good humour, his affable dead more, but refrained.

"Push it aside and get mine out, will you? I'm taking Miss Alaine out for a little run in my own car, so I know she won't be wanting this."

Smith said nothing. He had an idea that Mr. Dulham—Rawley—was scrutinising his face somewhat closely.

"I wonder if that chap suspects me, has any idea of who I am?" he thought, as he went into the garage and started up Rawley's car.

"You seem pretty handy with cars," Rawley suggested.

"I've done a good bit of work with them."

"Yes; but I left my last place without a character," said Smith briefly.

Rawley laughed. He stood admiring his own car, then entered it and took the wheel.

"I'll run her round myself," he said.

He and the car were gone and Smith stared after them. "Going to take her out, eh?" he muttered. "I wish I had done something to the confounded car—put it out of commission or something."

"By George, though, I didn't fill up the tank, and there's no spare! He's got something under a gallon in the tank now; but, of course, he'll find out and fill up at the village."

Alaine and Nina were waiting on the steps. From where he stood at the garage gate Smith could command a view of what passed. He saw the whole scheme, and a guess at its import.

As the two girls descended the flight of stone steps Nina Rawley stumbled, slipped, apparently, sideways, uttered a little cry and sat down on the coping beside the steps.

"She did that on purpose, and I didn't do it too smartly!" thought Smith. "What passed he could not hear, yet he could see. Alaine seemed anxious to return to the house, for Miss Rawley was evidently in too great pain to accompany her brother."

"It's nothing!" she protested. "It's not really a strain, only a little twist, but it hurts, and I am an awful coward. I shall just go in and put a cold water bandage on it and lie down, and I'll be perfectly all right in an hour. I couldn't think of spoiling your trip, Alaine. Please go, or Gordon will never forgive me!"

The girl hesitated, for she did not want to go. She, too, felt that the whole thing was a trick, a plant of some kind, yet there was no way out.

"Look!" Nina held out a very slim silk-stockinged ankle. "It's just swelling a little. If you'll give me your arm into the house, Gordon, I shall lie down, and then I know it will be all right."

"Let me stay and look after you," Alaine pleaded.

Gordon would never forgive me for spoiling his and your day. Oh, please, go!"

From the gates Smith watched.

He could not hear, of course, what passed between brother and sister as she, leaning on his arm, hobbled back into the house.

Go with her alone somewhere and find out definitely how you stand. She's got to say yes or no. If she refuses, we shall know what to do. Then it's a case of Farrell, but you must know where and how you stand."

"The whole thing was a plant," thought Smith, as Rawley returned to the car.

They were in the car, they were off, Rawley waved to someone in the window of the house. They swung round the drive, through the gates and were gone.

Smith came back to the garage hurriedly.

Purvis had come out of the workshop.

"Ere," he began, "you seen that—"

"Get out of the way!" said Smith curtly.

Purvis gasped. "What's up?"

But Smith took no notice of him. He sprang into the little car and started her towards the gate.

"Here!" shouted Purvis. "What's up? Where are you off? Who told you to take that there car out?"

"You'll get run over if you don't get out of the way," Smith shouted.

Purvis leaped just in time, speechless with indignation.

Miss Nina Rawley, standing at the window, had watched the departure of the big car containing her brother and Alaine. There was a smile on her face, for the whole thing had been arranged neatly. She was in great hopes for Gordon's success.

"She will refuse him definitely," she thought.

Then we'll have to talk to Farrell, who will bring pressure to bear. At any rate, we shall know exactly where we are, and in the end—"

She gasped as she saw a small white car come whirling round the corner from the garage at a furious rate.

In the car sat a young man whose control of it was nothing short of masterly.

"Why, it is—"

It was, it was Smith, and he raced to the lodge gate and then slackened. He shouted to the lodge keeper:

"Miss Alaine's left something important behind. Which way did the big car go?"

The old man pointed.

Smith nodded, turned the car in the direction indicated, and in another moment was speeding smartly along the main road.

Yes; she left something very important behind," he thought. "She left me."

AN OPPORTUNE ARRIVAL.

BLISSFULLY unconscious of the shortage of petrol in his tank, Rawley avoided the village and made for the open country. He had made up his mind what course to take.

Four miles down the road was a narrow lane. He would turn down it and follow it wherever it might lead. All he wanted was seclusion.

He would then have Alaine all to himself. He would ask her for an answer to his question; he would plead with her with such passion as he might. Now and again he stole a look at that pale and somewhat proud little profile.

She was very lovely. Warm sunshine glinted

on her hair and her cheeks, and that little tilted nose of hers—only very slightly tip-tilted—gave an added sweetness to her face.

The man beside her felt stirred to the core of that part of him that he would have described as his heart. Success meant money, but it meant more.

Bang!

More bangs in rapid succession, and a sudden jerkiness about the previous even work of the car! Rawley swore under his breath, and—

"That fool! No petrol! I'll get the spare."

The car jerked to a standstill, spluttered, uttered an expiring bang and gave up the ghost.

Rawley, weighing the spare tin in his hand, discovered it was empty, and swore under his breath. That fool!

Yet what did it matter, after all? The long road stretched bare before and behind them. There was not a soul to be seen, not even a cottage visible in all its length.

Only the white road, the powdered hedges, the blue sky above, himself—and her!

He turned to her, all the pent-up passion within him showing in his eyes.

She saw it and felt sudden terror.

"I—I will get out and walk back and get help."

"No!" he said. "Listen. Listen to me!"

He caught her hands, both of them, and held them firmly.

"It doesn't matter; nothing matters. You are here with me; that's all that counts."

Alaine! I've been living in purgatory, and I must end. I can't stand it. You know how I love you, how I continue to hope. I want my answer—my final answer—and it must be yes. You can't escape, you can't run from such love as mine!"

"Mr. Rawley!" She struggled in his grip.

"Please let me go." Her face was no less white than the chalky road. "I—I answered you once, and my answer is the same now. It must always be the same."

"I love you, darling—love you!" He leaned towards her, holding her prisoner and powerless.

Honk, honk!

He cursed inwardly. It must be some infernal car, but it would pass. The girl turned her head despairingly. She saw a car flash in the sunlight as it came straight down the road.

Honk, honk! The horn sounded again. It would pass, but meanwhile he kept his hold on her hands!

But it did not pass. It pulled up skidding a little under the sudden strain. Smith, brown-faced and with glittering, furious eyes, stepped out!

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

"The best is the cheapest."

The ever increasing demand for Blue Band is still further proof of the keen discrimination shown by the British housewife when purchasing one of the necessary articles of our daily food.

The enormous sales ensure the absolute freshness of the supplies, in the same way that the crossed Blue Bands on every packet are the guarantee of quality to the purchaser.



Blue Band
margarine

"Just like ^{best} Butter."

SURPRISE WITHDRAWALS FROM THE GREAT YORKSHIRE

Both the King's Horses Taken Out.

MR. JOEL'S BOMB.

Splendid Acceptance for the Grand National.

Considerable surprise was evinced yesterday when it was found that Mr. S. B. Joel had withdrawn his horses, Pondoland, Evander and Set Off, his whole fleet, from the Lincoln Handicap. The King also took out his two candidates, Weatherlane and Picardy. The Grand National received a splendid acceptance, all the top-weights standing their ground. Features of the day's sport were—

Racing.—Arravale, the favourite for the Grand National, finished third in the Mole Steeplechase at Sandown Park. The race ended in a dead-heat between Bergate and Catamaran. **Cricket.**—England declared against Northern Districts in South Africa yesterday and MacLaren's team gained an innings' victory in New Zealand.

LINCOLN AND NATIONAL.

Neither of the King's Horses Accept the First Big Flat Race.

The eagerly-looked-for spring handicap acceptances are at last with us. Items of news about the Lincolnshire and National have been rather scarce of late, but now we possess one of the "contents" there is plenty of material to deal with.

Early speculators will doubtless be interested in the Lincolnshire, and a cursory glance at the

SELECTIONS FOR SANDOWN.

1.30.—SEA VOYAGE, 4. 3.0.—SILVO.
abs. PERICO. abs. PERICO.
2.30.—HAPPY JACK II. 4.0.—WHAT LUCK.
GLASS II.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.
*SILVO AND WHAT LUCK.

acceptances shows that the general fancies are there, and so few people will be disappointed. When the entries came to hand one was pleased to note that the King was responsible for Weatherlane and Picardy. They have both disappeared.

Roman Bachelor remains, but Poisoned Arrow, Night Patrol and Black Gown all stand down. Mr. Sol Joel has cried "Nothing doing with Pondoland, Evander and Set Off," but the stable can be represented by Argo, the property of De Mestre.

MR. J. WHITE'S PUZZLE.

Mr. James White has accepted with Granelly, Humpty Dumpty, Clochabean and Tregenvale, and Perse has a double berth in Express Delivery and Royal Alarm, while Harper can select from Psychology and George Drake.

Taking the altered conditions into consideration, the Grand National has fared remarkably well. Sir Hume has dropped out, but Gore can still be represented by Southampton, Eureka and Halston.

Couthwaite can saddle Conjuror II, Zenon or The Drifter, and Poole has a strong hand with Manby Gate, Shain Spadah, and Catamaran. Trentino, Arravale and Mask Man stand their ground, and the former was seen out at Sandown yesterday.

Arravale's first appearance over the sticks since his untimely effort in the Grand National last season proved an irresistible attraction at Sandown yesterday. Long before the weights or even the entries were known for this year's big race he has been a firm favourite for Liverpool next March, and in many parts it has been difficult to get more than 8 to 1 about his chance.

ARRAVALE'S DEFEAT.

Another interesting entry was Manby Gate, who has been whispered as likely to prove a second Shaun Spadah for G. Poole. Heavily handicapped on all four legs he was walking round in the paddock, but once again he was not saddled. Naturally Arravale was a good favourite, and although beaten by Bergate and Catamaran, his Grand National acceptance is every bit as good as it was before the race.

Like Taffytus, Arravale jumped splendidly throughout, his "legs" at the water especially being a beautiful effort. Between the last fences he gave promise of overhauling the leaders, and he was not unduly present when Mr. Whitaker found that the others had his measure.

Another Attraction, an automatic favourite for the Prince Albert Hurdle on his Kempton form, had the fate that all too often awaits these handicap good things. Last week Hogan made nearly all the running on the Epsom gelding. Yesterday he was content with a place in the bend for most of the journey. Rounding the bend he seemed to have the vigorous Royal Highness beaten, but Farray went much too fast for him and won with really ridiculous ease. Black Gown ran very badly.

Forwarded in reserve for the big steeplechase at Manchester on Saturday does not run in the Prince of Wales Handicap to-day. Gerald L. may also wait for Castle Irwell, in which case Silvo should atone for his recent narrow defeat.

BOUVIERIE.



J. D. Tyldesley, the Lancashire county cricketer, who died yesterday at Bolton.

WELSH RUGBY SENSATION.

Two Famous Players Forsake the Amateur Game for the North.

Northern Union agents have for some time been busy in South Wales, and a great sensation was created yesterday when it was announced that Joe Thomson and Tom Parker had signed for Leeds and Wigan respectively. Thomson, the Cross Keys forward, played against England at Twickenham on January 30 and was selected against Scotland at Cardiff on Saturday. His place in the latter match will probably be taken by L. Jenkins, Aberavon. Parker, the centre three-quarter of Aberavon, was reserve for the Welsh fifteen in the last international match against England and had also been chosen as reserve for the match with Scotland.

DEMOCRATIC RUGBY.

Trades and Professions of the Welsh International Side.

An erroneous impression prevails in some quarters that the majority of the Welsh Rugby international players are of the "democratic" class.

This is the team selected to play Scotland at Cardiff on Saturday and the occupations they follow are as follows: Joe Rees, attendance officer; R. A. Cornish, school teacher; Albert Jenkins, coal trimmer; J. Monarch, carpenter; J. C. M. Lewis, Cardiff dockman; D. Parker, tin worker; T. Roberts, policeman; D. G. Davies, cooper; Michael, clerk; Thomas, grocer; J. Baker, miner, and S. Morris, miner.

Thomson, whose selection for his selection for the Scottish game created such a surprise yesterday, is a miner.

SPRING ACCEPTANCES.

Top Weights for Lincolnshire and National Remain In.

Acceptances for the Lincolnshire and National were issued yesterday. Roman Bachelor has accepted for the Lincoln, and there is a very fine list of contenders for the Aintree race. Acceptances are appended—

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.

Roman Bachelor	9	0	Clochabean	7	10	Lord of the Pier	7	4
Soldanien	8	7	Argo	7	9	Lembach	7	4
Proconul	8	6	Westmead	7	9	Tempp	7	4
Monarch	8	6	Car	7	9	Tregenvale	7	4
Granelly	8	6	Vivadi	7	9	Foundation	6	12
Shampton	8	6	Dna Paddy	7	9	Granelly	6	12
Royal Alarm	8	4	Preconul	7	8	Werwolf	6	9
Crubenmore	8	2	Sora	7	8	White Bud	6	5
Psychology	8	2	Tombahawk	7	6	Yon Yon	6	5
Dr. Toast	8	2	Miss Maltrity	7	6	Miss Junior	6	5
Valiant	7	13	Admiral	7	5	Shore May	6	1
Express D	7	11	George Lowe	7	4	Pizaro	6	1
			Blackland	7	4	Black Squire	6	0

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPCHASE.

Run Liverpool	12	5	Sgt. M'Carthy	11	3	Sinmontown	10	4
Shain Spadah	12	7	Francis B	11	3	Yorner	10	4
Old Day	12	7	Francis B	11	3	Oran Black	10	4
Shampton	12	8	Conjuror II	11	3	Turk II	10	2
Halston	11	13	Manby Gate	10	12	Cinders II	10	2
Zenon	11	12	Manby Gate	10	12	Gravelly	10	2
Shampton	11	12	Manby Gate	10	12	Canny Kn	10	2
Chin Chin	11	10	Manby Gate	10	12	Clanville	10	2
Wartown	11	7	Manby Gate	10	12	Manby Gate	10	2
Trentino	11	7	Manby Gate	10	12	Manby Gate	10	2
Duntstille	11	7	Manby Gate	10	12	Manby Gate	10	2
Norton	11	6	Manby Gate	10	12	Manby Gate	10	2
Forwarded	11	5	Manby Gate	10	12	Manby Gate	10	2

JUBILEE HANDICAP.

Run at Kempton, Saturday, May 12, 11m.								
Franklin	9	0	Psychology	8	1	Tanglewood	7	8
Handford	8	12	Crubenmore	8	1	Erchemon	7	8
White City	8	12	Manby Gate	8	1	Manby Gate	7	8
Simon Pure	8	12	Joreux Drille	8	1	George Drake	7	8
Pondoland	8	12	Ammon	8	1	Manby Gate	7	8
St. Louis	8	12	Welsh Sprig	8	1	Great Star	7	8
Monarch	8	12	Express D	8	1	Vort Royal	7	8
White City	8	12	Granelly	8	1	Reynolds	7	8
Confounder	8	12	Highlander	8	1	Monstrant	7	8
Dr. Toast	8	12	Clochabean	8	1	O'Donoghue	7	8
Diligence	8	12	Westmead	8	1	W. J. of Reims	7	8
Zarba	8	12	Seabedim	8	1	W. J. of Reims	7	8

KENNY V. MCCORMICK.

Wild Bert Kenny, who takes the place of Arthur Townley in his fight with Boy McCormick at the White City, Manchester, tomorrow, has a good American record, having beaten Frank Moran, Joe Jeannette and Battling Levinsky (best of four matches), and has drawn with Tom Gibbons.

NOT FOR HEAVY-WEIGHT TITLE

Marcel Nilles, the French heavy-weight champion, and Van der Veer, the Dutch champion, meet at the Mole Steeplechase, Paris, on Saturday. The International Boxing Union have decided that the contest is not for the European heavy-weight championship, says Reuter.

F. T. MANN HITS OUT.

England's Captain in Fine Form Against Northern Districts.

One over yesterday morning sufficed to finish off the Northern Districts' first innings against England, Newcastle, Natal.

Gilligan opened the bowling on a good wicket and before a run had been scored he sent back Turnbull. Ellison added two before being out leg before. England's analysis was five wickets for 34 runs, says Reuter.

England opened their innings with Sandham and Russell, and the score was taken to 28 before the Surrey player was out leg before to Radford for 11. With Woolley Russell was out for 26 to a good catch by Turnbull at square leg of Riddell, who was keeping a good length. The second wicket fell at 40 and Woolley was then joined by Mead. The Hants man got in front of a straight delivery from Ellison at 100, but with Woolley and Carr together, runs came more quickly. Woolley reached 58 before being stumped, and V. W. G. Jupp contributed 29.

Mann was in excellent form, and he hit 79 in characteristic fashion before being clean bowled by Leachman. Street backed on 28, and the tourists' innings ended with eight wickets when the innings was declared closed.

EASY WIN IN NEW ZEALAND.

Innings Victory for MacLaren's XI—Tourists' Splendid Bowling.

MacLaren's team gained another easy victory in New Zealand yesterday, when they defeated a team representing the combined counties of Nelson, at Nelson, by an innings and 75 runs.

Proceeding with their first innings with the total at 102 for seven wickets, the tourists bowled all but 249, A. P. F. Chapman contributing 71 not out. The local team fared badly in their second venture, the innings being closed with only six wickets for 27 and the Hon. D. F. Brand three for 5.

Final scores: Nelson, 119 and 55; M.C.C., 249.

NOTED CRICKETER'S DEATH.

J. D. Tyldesley Dies Suddenly in a Bolton Nursing Home.

The death took place suddenly in a Bolton nursing home yesterday of James Darbyshire Tyldesley, one of the numerous family of that name taking part in Lancashire county cricket. He was thirty-two years of age.

Last season and the season before he got seventy-six wickets in county games and also proved himself a fine forcing batsman.

In the match with Surrey at Manchester last August he came to the rescue of his side who had lost three wickets for 17 runs, and hit a faultless 112. He was also his county's fastest bowler except when Parky was under instructions, bowling at his greatest pace. He was not, however, so successful as in former seasons, his seventy-six wickets costing over 28 runs a wicket.

He was one of the three cricketers brothers whose home is at West Houghton.

RUSH FOR WIMBLEDON SEATS.

No Applications To Be Considered After To-day—Ballot To Be Held.

So great has been the rush for seats at this year's lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon Park that no applications for tickets which arrive after the first post this morning can be considered in connection with the Wimbledon tournament.

Last year there was practically no seating accommodation for the 4,000 people, is being built capable of holding about 4,000 people, is being built completely reliable; this was done soon after last year's championships were over. The weather conditions have been ideal as far as the laying of grass courts is concerned.

SANDOWN PROGRAMME AND YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

1.30.—VILLAGE S. HURDLE, 200 yds; 2m.								
Rebel	11	7	Greensteeches	11	7	Hume	6	11
Ips	10	7	St. George	11	7	Nightfall	6	11
Spean	10	7	St. George	11	7	Nightfall	6	11
Scottish Kn	11	7	Poor Tom	11	7	Bullock	5	11
Sydney	11	7	Wild Horse	11	7	Lines	5	11
Gilray	11	7	Lone Wolf	11	7	Bennet	5	11
Perico	11	7	Sunella	11	7	Fitzgerald	5	11
Camarlzaman	11	7	Petty Cure	11	7	Kemp	5	11
			Panthis	11	7	Fitzion	4	10
			Widford	11	7	Walls	4	10

GP. OPTICISM.

Blackpool Strongly Favoured as Football Training Centre.

GREAT YORKSHIRE DUEL.

The complete list of ties to be played on Saturday in the second round of the English Cup competition is as follows—

Widley v. Sheffield U.
Bury v. Stoke.
S. Shields v. Blackburn R.
Stretford v. Derby
Plymouth A. v. Bradford.
Spurs v. Manchester U.
Widley v. Sheffield U.
Millwall v. Huddersfield.

The kick-off in each instance is fixed for 8.45 p.m. The Football Association are asking the clubs taking part in the Cup-ties to wear mourning arm-bands as a mark of highest regard and affection for their president, the late Lord Kinnaird.

Many teams are training quietly at home, and the efficacy of the rest cure is being put to a thorough test. Some clubs are giving their players the benefit of quiet exercise at the seaside, and it is remarkable how favoured Blackpool is as a rest and training centre.

Barnley, Huddersfield Town, Leeds, Bury and Preston are all having a good time in that neighbourhood, and from each of the respective training camps one hears cheery messages vibrant with the spirit of optimism.

Sheff Utd. expect to force a replay at least against Bolton Wanderers, and Morrell, their captain, points out that the team is playing better than at home at the moment. They are looking forward to a win outright on Saturday. They talk differently in Bolton, however.

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Wolverhampton Wanderers have put eighteen players into special training camps at Blackpool with Liverpool. The Cup invariably produces its sensations, and victory for the home side in this instance would rank as one of the outstanding events of the season.

Stoke, people will be interested in this list of names issued by the Bury club as their choice for the match at Giggleswick: Richardson; Heap and Adamson; Porter, Gallagher and McCree; Robbie, Waugh, Bullock, Smith and Quinn. A replay may be necessary in this case.

Derby County will rely on the team that were defeated at Fulham last Saturday night, and with Bristol City. The County, after opening badly, have had a very gratifying season. They are pursuing the same line of attack, and are expected to win, and as this led to an extraordinary sequence of successes they are abundantly gratified.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

At the Ring this evening Ben Callicott and Teddy Reed met in the principal contest.

Yesterday's Rugby.—The Army 11 pts., United Hospital 2; Bristol 10, Bath 15; Bath 15, Bath 15.

Mr. J. W. Baker, Liverpool, will referee the Wales v. Scotland match at Cardiff on Saturday next.

S. Frazier, the Welsh Politechnic F.C. leading goal-scorer, has been elected captain of the team.

Harry Greb Wins.—Harry Greb, the American light-heavyweight, beat Tommy Loughran on points in a fifteen rounds contest at New York.

Rest for Boreham.—The Arsenal will be unchanged for their away League match with Nottingham Forest on Saturday.

Millwall have arranged to play their postponed Division II match with Walsley at Walsley on Saturday.

Reading, and the Southern League match with Portsmouth at New Cross on Monday, February 19.

Scottish Cup Replays.—Under 21, St. Bernards 2; Aberdeen 2; Dundee 2; Dundee 2; Dundee 2; Dundee 2.

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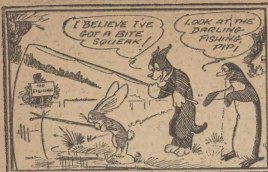
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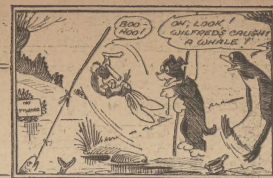
\$26 19 6—Lady's exceedingly handsome, real Musque Seal Coney Coat, with large skunk opposed collar, latest Parisian style, 40gn. model, finest selected skins, beautifully finished in perfectly new condition; sacrifice \$26 19s. 6d.; approval.—Davis.

\$23 7 6—Hornless Gramophone de Luxe, \$12 12s. Model, magnificent Drawing-room Cabinet

"Thrills" in an Attic: See Page 11



The children will love the pets!



-funny adventure on page 11.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

CROSS-PETITIONS FOR DIVORCE



Mrs. Olive May Dodgson (left) leaving Divorce Court yesterday, where she alleged misconduct by her husband, Mr. E. Dodgson (right inset), with Miss Ethel M. Lovegrove, who intervened. Mr. Dodgson alleges misconduct by his wife with Mr. Wallace Kyle Henney (left inset). All parties deny the charges.

FARM WAGON AS PEER'S FUNERAL CAR



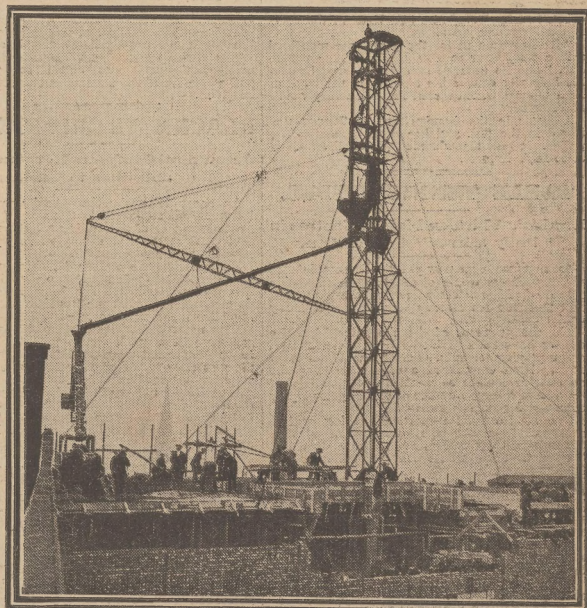
A farm wagon drawn by six farm horses and bearing the coffin of the late Lord Northbourne about to leave his residence, Botteshanger, for the lying-in-state in the church. The funeral took place yesterday.



J. Thompson of Cross Keys, the Welsh international Rugby forward, has, it is announced, signed for Leeds Northern Union Club.



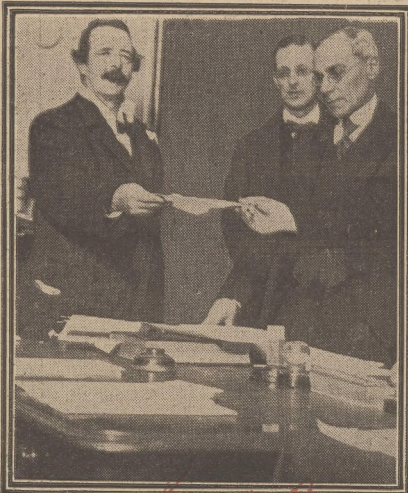
Frank Turner, aged thirteen, who, with his father and brother aged eighteen, was found dead of coal-gas poisoning at Ilington.



This tower, now in use at Lambeth, raises concrete from the ground and deposits it by a chute, movable as needed, for the construction of a flat roof of great durability. The concrete flows to the chute down channel seen on left.



Mr. J. D. Kiley after his nomination as Liberal candidate at Whitechapel yesterday.



Mr. Holden (left), Prohibitionist, hands in his paper.

PROHIBITIONIST NOMINATED.—Whitechapel's Prohibition candidate was formally nominated yesterday, when Labour put forward Mr. H. Gosling as a third candidate.



Workmen spreading the concrete as it leaves the chute attached to the tower. **TO LAST 3,000 YEARS.**—This apparatus, an important building innovation, is equally suitable for the building of strong floors. Buildings so constructed, it is believed, will last 3,000 years.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)